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TODAY IN
arab news

Commerce meetings
Implementation of a Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) economic agreement and the establishment of a test and measures department for GCC states will be discussed in Riyadh during a two-day meeting which begins today. — Page 2

PLO dialogue

The Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat is quoted as saying that the PLO is ready to talk to Israeli opponents of the Begin government. — Page 4

U.K. spy scandal

The new spy episode in which for 13 years the Soviets allegedly were fed a rich diet of top-secret information from a British electronic spy center raises questions about Western security. — Page 7

W. German defense

The new West German government appears headed for its first row with Washington over a 1983 defense budget that effectively will reduce military spending. — Page 11

U.S.-Soviet parley

U.S. officials say they have failed to gain any indication from Soviet negotiators of how much grain Moscow is interested in buying over the next 12 months. — Page 12

Bugner returns with bang

Former heavyweight champion, Joe Bugner made a stunning comeback to the ring after six years when he pinned Winston Allen of Wales to the canvas in the third round with a vicious right. — Page 14

Thatcher-Kohl call

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher urge an end to President Ronald Reagan's Siberian pipeline sanctions. Mrs. Thatcher also has her first glimpse of the Berlin Wall. — Page 20

Darwin's Lindy gets life for killing baby

DARWIN, Australia, Oct. 29 (Agencies) — Lindy Chamberlain, who claimed that a dingo (wild dog) killed her nine-week-old daughter Azaria, was convicted by a jury Friday of murdering the baby and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Her husband Michael, 38, a Seventh Day Adventist minister, who had denied helping her dispose of Azaria's body, was found guilty of being an accessory after the fact and faces up to two years in jail. He was remanded in custody pending sentencing on Monday.

The bizarre murder trial has grabbed the nation's attention in the midst of Australia's worst economic recession in 50 years.

After the jury returning an unanimous guilty verdict, Justice James Muirhead told Lindy Chamberlain: "There is only one sentence I can pass on you. That sentence is you will be imprisoned with hard labor, for life." She showed no emotion but her husband slowly shook his head from side to side. Her face tear-stained, she was driven from the court to Berrimah Prison on the outskirts of Darwin. (Details, photo Page 20)

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Dollar surges to new high

LONDON, Oct. 29 (R) — The U.S. dollar Friday surged to new 1982 highs against other major currencies on foreign exchange markets.

With no new factors to influence the rise, dealers said the dollar's continuing strength was due to the attractions of high U.S. interest rates that offer a better return for investors than available in other currencies. The dollar was quoted at a 14-month high of 2,565 West German marks, a record high of 7,250 French francs and 1,468 Italian lira and at a five-year high of \$1.6730 to the pound sterling.

It also touched a five-and-a-half year high of 277.40 against the Japanese yen and gained ground against other currencies. The dollar hit a record high of 117.55 Spanish pesetas after the Socialist victory in national elections, but dealers said trading was relatively quiet and the election result had little effect.

The dollar has appreciated more than 20 percent against the peseta since the end of last year, dealers said.

More graves come to light

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 29 (AFP) — Civil rights groups here have identified more mass graves in Argentina similar to those in north Buenos Aires where the remains of 400 victims of government repression in the second half of the 1970s were uncovered last week.

They added that dozens of people who vanished during the 1976 to 1979 civil strife in this country were "interred illegally" in sections of cemeteries at La Plata, Buenos Aires province's capital, nearby Lomas de Zamora, and General Villegas, near Pampa. Witnesses said that numerous bodies were buried there in graves marked, "killed in the course of military confrontations."

The existence of the Buenos Aires mass grave was revealed last Friday. The civil rights organizations believe up to 30,000 political opponents or mere suspects were abducted by the military regime during the repression and most were believed to have been killed.

U.S. planning new N-weapons

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AFP) — American nuclear specialists are already planning for a new type of atomic weapon which can be targeted more selectively and whose secondary effects will be minimal. *The New York Times* wrote Friday.

The Israeli foreign ministry has said it

arab news

SAUDI ARABIA'S FIRST ENGLISH LANGUAGE DAILY

VOL. VII NO. 336

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1982 MOHARRAM 13, 1403 A.H.

TWENTY PAGES



WAVE OF TRIUMPH: Spanish Socialist leader Felipe Gonzalez (left) gives a triumphal wave to thousands of supporters outside the Palace Hotel Friday after his election victory was confirmed.

By Lebanon

Joint security panel with Israel viewed

TEL AVIV, Oct. 29 (Agencies) — The Beirut government is reportedly ready to accept the establishment of a joint Israeli-Lebanese commission to study security arrangements for South Lebanon and the evacuation of all foreign forces from that country, Israeli radio reported Friday.

The radio said Morris Draper, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state, made the statement during an hour-long meeting here Friday with Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

Draper reportedly said Lebanon felt the commission could be used as a forum for discussing Israeli demands regarding security in South Lebanon and the procedure for evacuating foreign troops, the radio said.

The U.S. envoy, who met with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel Thursday in Beirut, also gave new information regarding Israeli prisoners in Syria, the radio said. Immediately after the meeting Friday, Draper said only he and the Israeli leaders had had a good discussion regarding political problems in Lebanon. The talks also included the defense and foreign ministers, Ariel Sharon and Yitzhak Shamir.

The Israeli foreign ministry has said it

knows nothing of Lebanese newspaper reports that Gemayel worked out details of a plan calling for a partial Israeli pullback in return for a full withdrawal of Palestinian forces.

Israeli radio quoted diplomatic sources Friday as saying they hope top U.S. negotiator Philip C. Habib will return to the Mideast soon and take over for what they view as poor mediating efforts by Draper.

Israeli officials said after the Draper meeting that he did not discuss the real issues concerning the withdrawal but instead focused on how to set up Israeli-Lebanese negotiations. Until now, no senior official said, there has been no substantial talk on the withdrawal of the foreign forces, and Israel "sees no other way for negotiations other than face-to-face."

Israel expects Draper to know by the end of next week when and how negotiations will begin, the official said. One idea was to revive a joint Israeli-Lebanese military committee formed last August to oversee the evacuation of the Palestine Liberation Organization from Beirut. Political representatives of both sides could be added to the committee, he said.

Women's vote may trouble Reagan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (R) — Women are far more critical than men of Reagan and his policies. In the recent poll, only 36 percent of women approved of his performance compared with 49 percent of men.

Another survey found that 53 percent of women support the Democratic Party and only 36 percent the Republicans. Moreover, women outnumber men in the United States, and have been voting in greater numbers than men — but they have not emerged as a real, unified pressure group at the polls.

Such a voting bloc is what feminists now aim to create in the most intensive political drive they have ever waged.

What makes this election most suited to their efforts is that, even though President Reagan's own job is not at stake, his controversial policies of cutting spending on domestic benefit programs while raising defense outlays and reducing taxes are at issue almost everywhere. Voting will be for all 435 seats in the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives, 33 of the 100 seats in the Republican-run Senate and 36 of 50 state governorships.

To make sure the message gets across, more than 20 groups representing about 10 million women — from staunch feminists to the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) — have joined forces to get out the women's vote. The coalition has launched a public relations blitz tied to the slogan "it's a man's world ... unless women vote." It includes radio and television spots in which female celebrities urge women to "vote for candidates who will make things better."

300 Nigerians die in clashes

LAGOS, Oct. 29 (R) — Some 300 persons are now feared to have been killed when extremists rioted in the north-eastern Nigerian city of Maiduguri Tuesday. Radio Nigeria reported Friday.

The radio, broadcasting from the northern city of Kaduna and monitored in Lagos, said the mortuary at Maiduguri's general hospital was full. Hundreds of anxious men and women were besieging the hospital to identify dead relatives, the radio added. Maiduguri remained tense with sporadic shooting heard from the scene of the rioting in a suburb now declared a danger zone, it said.

The airport remained closed and all roads into Maiduguri, some 1,200 kilometers from Lagos, were sealed off by heavily armed para-military police the radio reported.

After 43 years in wilderness

Spanish Socialists return to power

MADRID, Oct. 29 (AP) — Spain's Socialists staged a triumph return to power Thursday, winning an outright majority in parliament 43 years after Gen. Franco drove them from power.

"Democracy and the Spanish people were the winners," Socialist leader Felipe Gonzalez and the nation's new premier told cheering supporters at a Madrid hotel. Across town, in the Plaza Mayor, tens of thousands celebrated with shouts of "viva espans," waved Spanish flags and danced. Gonzalez' victory climaxed a tense three-week campaign which began with a government announcement that a group of right-wing army men had been caught plotting to seize power on election eve.

Adding to the tension was a series of explosions in Spain's independence-minded Basque country. Two more blasts on election day injured two policemen.

But on election night, tension was replaced by jubilation for Gonzalez' Socialist Workers Party. Campaigning on a moderate platform of public spending without mass nationalization, the Socialists won 46 percent of the vote and 198 of 350 seats in the lower house. The party's nearest rival was the rightwing Popular Alliance (AP), led by Manuel Fraga, 59, a hardline minister under Gen. Francisco Franco. The alliance took 104 seats and 25 percent of the vote.

Election officials said 79.5 percent of the nation's 26.6 million registered voters turned out, eclipsing even the exuberant response to 1977 elections, Spain's first after nearly 40 years of Franco's authoritarian rule. The turnout in 1979 elections was 68 percent.

Thursday's results were a disastrous blow to the political center. The Popular Alliance, part of a tiny bloc of nine seats in the last Cortes, emerged as Spain's principal opposition party. But the ruling Union of the Democratic Center (UCD) of outgoing Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo-Sotelo — who called the elections five months early as his centrist coalition began to fracture — got only 7.2 percent of the vote. In place of the 168 seats it had after 1979, the UCD was reduced to 13, and Calvo-Sotelo himself was swept away in the tide.

The other main centrist grouping, the Democratic and Social Center (CDS), led by former Premier Adolfo Suarez, won two seats. The results were a vast disappointment to Carrillo's Communists, who fell from 10.8 percent and 23 seats to 3.8 percent and 5 seats, and the far-right Fuerza Nueva Party.

The uprising's leader, Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero, was jailed for 30 years. From his prison cell, he launched a new rightist party, Spanish Solidarity. The party polled only 25,000 votes and failed to win a single seat Thursday.

Spain's last socialist premier, Juan Negrin, fled to France during the 1936-39 civil war between Franco's rightists and supporters of the republic. The trip is part of the King's frequent visits to all parts of the country to follow up the people's conditions and needs and inspect development projects. During the visit, he will unveil a plaque at the Holy Qur'an printing press complex. He will also inaugurate King Abdul Aziz Library.

King to tour Madinah region

MADINAH, Oct. 29 (SPA) — King Fahd will make a four-day tour of Al Madinah region Sunday.

The trip is part of the King's frequent visits to all parts of the country to follow up the people's conditions and needs and inspect development projects. During the visit, he will unveil a plaque at the Holy Qur'an printing press complex. He will also inaugurate King Abdul Aziz Library.

Victory for democracy

U.S., Europe hail Gonzalez

BRUSSELS, Oct. 29 (R) — The Socialist victory in the Spanish general elections was hailed internationally Friday as a further strengthening of democracy in Spain.

In Western Europe, officials of conservative as well as left-wing governments said they regarded the emergence of a strong, democratically-elected government as more important than its political complexion. U.S. officials, despite worries about Spain's future under Socialist leader Felipe Gonzalez.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass expressed general satisfaction with the election outcome, reporting it as a crushing defeat over extreme rightwing forces. European Common Market officials in Brussels said the Socialist victory would make little difference to tough negotiations on Spain's entry into the community.

French officials said they were delighted at the Spanish election results and said it was a consolidation of a swing to the left in southern Europe over the past 18 months. But diplomats in Paris said the two biggest points of contention in Franco-Spanish relations — Spain's European Community membership and the treatment of Basque separatists were likely to remain.

NATO officials Brussels said the Socialist victory could have a greater impact on Spain's future role in the Atlantic alliance than on its bid to enter the European community. The socialists are pledged to hold a referendum on membership of NATO which Spain joined only six months ago.

Spain's Western allies sought to play down the dangers of future military interference in the democratic process. Their firm expressions of congratulations for Gonzalez centered on reaffirming support for Spanish democracy.

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Ministers consider Saudi papers**Commerce meet opens**

RIYADH, Oct. 29 (SPA) — Commerce ministers of the six Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) states will discuss two Saudi Arabian working papers when they open a two-day meeting here Saturday. The first paper deals with executive steps in connection with parts of the GCC economic agreement. The second is about the establishment of a combined test and measures department for the area's states.

The commerce ministers from Saudi

Violent storm kills 11, 40 hurt

RIYADH, Oct. 29 (Agencies) — Eleven people were killed and 40 others injured in a violent sandstorm which swept the Al-Khafji region on the border of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait Thursday afternoon. It was announced here Friday.

The Saudi Press Agency reported that the storm had also destroyed a number of homes. The storms wrecked houses in the area of Khafji rescue operations are still continuing.

Earlier this year unprecedented rains in the Arabian peninsula area killed 500 people in South Yemen, on the peninsula's southern tip, and resulted in damages estimated at one billion dollars.

SR465m plant projects approved

RIYADH, Oct. 29 — Licenses have been granted by Industry Minister Dr. Ghazi Al-Saifi for the establishment of five plants in various areas of Saudi Arabia with a total capital of SR465 million. *Al-Madinah* reported Friday.

The decrees provide for the establishment of a SR18.25 million project here for the

BRIEFS**Hospital conference**

KUWAIT, (SPA) — The second Middle East Conference on Controlling Pollution within hospitals will begin here Saturday. During the three-day meeting, the conferences will discuss the latest achievements in detecting and combating pollution in hospitals. More than 180 delegates from Arab Gulf countries are taking part in the gathering in addition to 15 experts from American and European universities.

Arable required

MAKKAH — The General Audit Board will not consider any contract submitted to it by government departments and public institutions unless its original appended documents and related correspondence are in Arabic, *Ola* reported Friday. Omar Abdul Qader, the board chairman, said that, in compliance with royal instructions, all such contracts and correspondence must be written in Arabic before being translated into the language of the other party.

Two contracts awarded

RIYADH, (SPA) — A national company has won a SR22.8 million contract for the supply of drinking water pipes. The contract, signed by Agriculture and Water Minister Adel-Rahman Al-Sheikh, provides for supplying 24 kilometers of pipes needed to expand Riyadh's drinking water network. The minister also approved another contract to cultivate large areas of the Baha Region. The contract provides for turning big parts of Taif, Baha, Besha, and Asir into cultivable land and a three-year maintenance contract.

Contract to be let

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Death penalty carried out in Makkah

MAKKAH, Oct. 29 (SPA) — A convicted murderer was beheaded here Fri., after the noon prayers, for the slaying of his wife, and two male and one female relatives during a misunderstanding.

An Interior Ministry statement said that Muhammad Mossaed Al-Mehdawi was executed for having murdered his wife, Noura Hussain Al-Mehdawi, as well as Faiz, Ibrahim and Salha, the children of Ahmad Al-Jutai Al-Mehdawi.

The statement said that the killing followed a heated argument, details of which it did not disclose.

The Ministry reassured that it will keep hitting with an iron hand any one who disturbs the security and stability of the country.

Dubai holds Middle East fair**Antique show here Nov. 10**

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 29 — A 17th century golden sword, studded with diamonds and rubies, will be exhibited at the first exclusive Indian antique show to be held on Nov. 10-19 at the Jeddah Sheraton Hotel, according to the hotel's Banquet and Catering Manager Marcel Fadel.

This exhibition-cum-sales show will be organized on an area of 600-700 square meters will display various exclusive art items collected from palaces of former Indian maharajas. They are specially selected for Saudi Arabia, he added.

The items include hooka (hubli hubli); ivory, silver and wooden doors engraved with bronze; furniture; houduge; chandeliers; hand written Quarans and other rare art pieces.

There will be a 16th century old houduge (palanquin), carved of ivory, while the chandeliers are more than 100 years old. Displayed will be 14 crystal chairs made from Belgium cut crystal. Its a real art of crystal, nothing can beat it.

The 16th century old palm tree shaped ivory hooka, said to be originally made for an Arab, will also be exhibited along with many other art pieces. The show will display a collection of 16, 17 and 18 century hand written Quarans from the Mogul Era.

"All things are so beautiful that everything will be sold and nothing will remain as was the case with previous shows in Dubai and Abu Dhabi," Fadel said. "Well, it is not cheap but we know people here have taste and they

Weather satellite feasibility studied by Arab League group

By Ahmad Kamal Khusro
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, October 29 — The feasibility of launching an Arab meteorological satellite solely for collecting information on the weather and the impact of industrial activity on the environment is being considered by the Arab League.

This decision was taken by the permanent committee for meteorology at a meeting held in Tunis from May 25 to June 6 of this year. The committee appointed the Saudi Arabian Representative, Abdul Karim Henaidi, Director of Observations, Meteorological and Environmental Protection Administration (MEPA), to look into the technical and financial feasibility of launching the Arab meteorological satellite.

Henaidi told Arab News that the committee also decided upon a regular exchange of

technical experts from Arab meteorological departments of the 18 countries represented on the Arab League.

In fact, within the framework of this recommendation an Algerian delegation is visiting MEPA this week to discuss technical matters related to both countries. The two experts visiting Jeddah are Ibrahim Allouche and Kadri Ibrahim of Algeria's "Office National de La Meteorologie."

During a one-week stay, the experts will first visit Makkah and Madina before discussions with MEPA's technical staff. Besides a visit to see the technical facilities, the engineers will also talk to teachers from King Abdul Aziz University's Department of Meteorology. Discussions between Saudi and Algerian officials will also center on "point-to-point telecommunication links between Algiers and Jeddah and exchange of meteorological information," Abdul Karim Henaidi said.

At a later date, MEPA's technical representatives are expected to make visits to other Arab countries to intensify cooperation in meteorological matters he said.

Malaysia pilgrim deaths

KUALA LUMPUR, Oct. 29 (R) — Three hundred and seventy Malaysians died during this year's pilgrimage to the holy city of Makka, the Pilgrims Management and Fund Board said Friday.

The board gave no breakdown on the deaths, saying most were from natural causes.

100,800 hectares planted**Ahsa cultivation provides sand dune 'buffer'**

and tests to choose the most suitable ways to combat the desertification process. The ministry dug trenches and used advanced machinery to remove sand dunes or cover them with asphalt and other chemicals, and sometimes with mud. It set up barriers made of palm tree stems or cultivated and planted trees on the dunes.

Lately, some 600 hectares of sand dunes were levelled and covered with a 20 centimeter layer of wet clay. Five hundred hectares were given the shape basins that were planted with local and some types of imported tamarisk. More than 80 artesian wells were dug for irrigation purposes, and a palm tree stem and root barrier was erected to protect the northern and eastern fronts of the project. A green house was created with a 500 hectare first defense line area, to produce sapplings. It was so far planted with five million trees.

The report mentioned that four new wind shields were set up along a total 20 kilometer under the project.

Saudi backing of Arab Fund is reaffirmed

LONDON, Oct. 29 (SPA) — King Fahd has reaffirmed the Kingdom's continued backing for the Arab-Gulf Fund in support of U.N. Development Organization (Agfund), Prince Talal, UNICEF special envoy, and Agfund's president said in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) Thursday night.

The prince told his interviewer the King Fahd sent him a message three weeks ago paying tribute to the fruitful results achieved by the fund in Third World countries.

Prince Talal added that last year, the program received additional funds from France and Italy through UNICEF, noting that it was the first time that foreign countries backed an Arab Fund.

The prince said the situation of Third World countries was deteriorating, as indicated by official reports published by the World Bank and other international organizations.

These countries are in dire need for aid and the industrial states should assume their duty toward helping in development programs, he added.

According to the report, the main objective of the project has been fulfilled, i.e. protection of the oasis from its invasion desert sands. Other positive results include the saving, salvage and protection of 20 villages and the checking of sand that used to advance on the oasis and cover 80 to 100 meters every year in the past.

The project also helped regulate the irrigation of farms and overcome the problem of excessive salinity. Moreover, it increased arable area from 8,000 to 20,000 hectares and revived 1,800 hectares of sandy areas for afforestation. A six-million tree forest was also planted and swamps were backfilled under the project.

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Artist plans painting, pencil drawings exhibit

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH. Oct. 29 — Yousaf Khan, 27, a young and up-and-coming artist from Pakistan, plans soon to organize a show of his drawings and paintings.

The energetic man, working in the Food and Beverage section of the Nova Park Hotel here, has acquired his art capabilities without attending any classes or colleges. "I don't have any Guru (teacher to guide) for this," said Yousaf Khan.

He told *Arab News*, after school he joined the Intercontinental Hotel in Karachi, where he received early promotion by presenting a sketch at an exhibition. "It gave me lot of inspiration and encouragement," he said.

Before coming to Jeddah, he worked for two years at Hyatt Regency Hotel in Tehran, where he sold 25 of his paintings. During over two years stay here he has completed 13 paintings in his leisure time, all of them have been sold.

Khan is doing pencil drawings, oil color and water color paintings. "Drawing faces with pencil is my favorite, while my direct oil



Yousaf Khan

paintings give a touch of originality," said Khan. Oil paintings are based on his own ideas and mainly depict nature such as snow fall, trees, sunshine, mountains, birds, butterflies, flowers, and leaves.

Khan displays his work in certain downtown shops where it finds ready buyers. He said for a pencil drawing he once received SR500 from a prince, so far no one else has offered him as much.



FAVORITE THEME: This bird on a branch is one of Yousaf Khan's favorite topics, he also paints flowers, trees, mountains and natural scenes.

77 N. Jeddah businesses closed

JEDDAH. Oct. 29 — Northern Jeddah Municipality has been very active for the past two weeks, confiscating obnoxious or expired foodstuffs and closing restaurants that violate health rules. *Al-Mesra 'eyyak* reported. A number of commercial shops and fruit juice businesses were also shut.

A spokesman for the municipality said that 11,490 boxes of various types of foodstuffs, 60 vinegar boxes of 30 kilograms each and 72,000 eggs were confiscated in the latest crackdown.

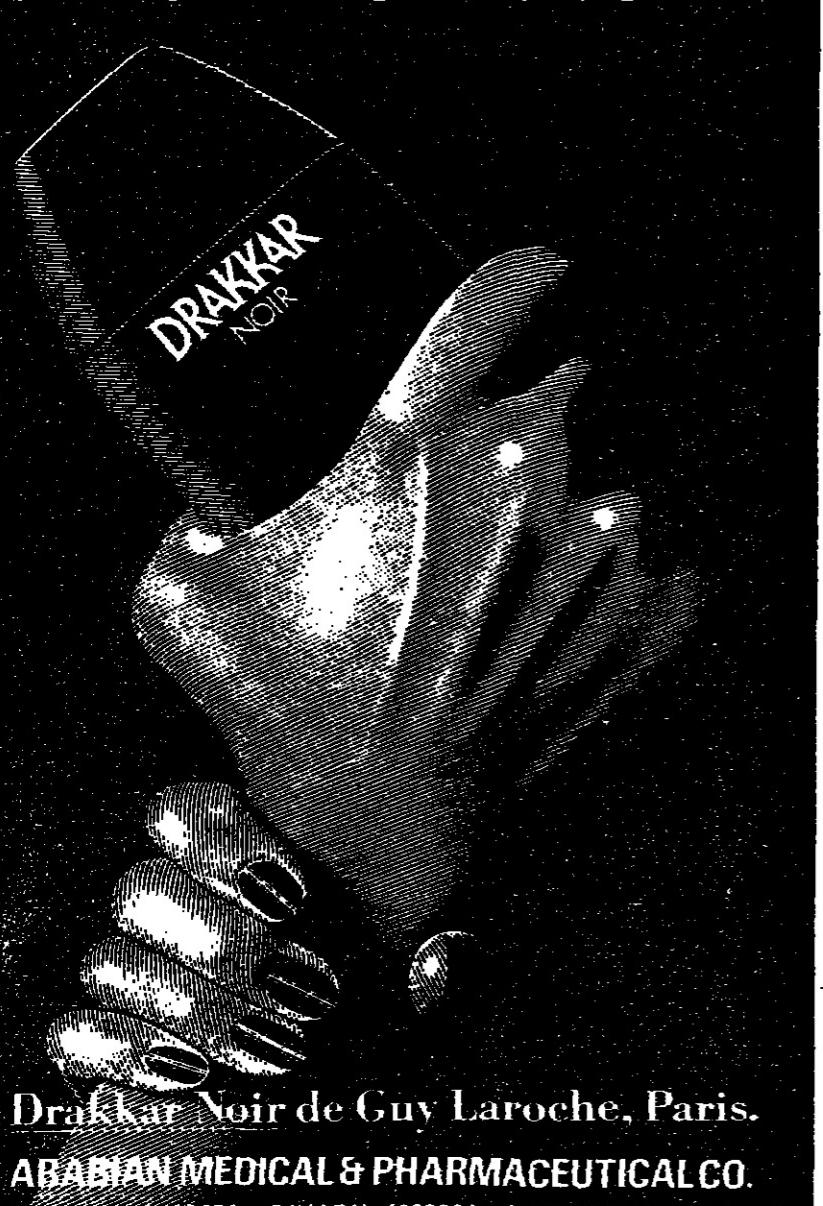
All in all, 77 shops were closed and their owners paid fines totaling SR18,400.

In the meantime, 46 new licenses were delivered for the opening of shops in the Northern Jeddah Municipality.

Dammam expropriates land for mosques

DAMMAM. Oct. 29 (SPA) — About SR11 million worth of land will be expropriated in Dammam and Qatif for building mosques. Seif Ibrahim Al-Seifi, Eastern Province endowments and mosques department director, said the projects are part of the departments current activities.

Drakkar Noir



Drakkar Noir de Guy Laroche, Paris.

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BUTTERFLY: This creation varies in format from the traditional painting yet has a unique style and character of its own.

Small bakeries provide large equipment market

By Omar Bassadique
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH. Oct. 29 — While gigantic present-day automatic bakeries are churning out bread at the rate of 20,000 loaves an hour, small, semi-automatic or manual baking equipment still has its place. The market for manual equipment in the Kingdom tends to be more favorable in smaller towns.

One of the firms in Riyadh specializing in bakery equipment and machinery is Al-Ajaj Bakery Machineries. They not only sell bakery machinery, but they have a bakery of their own too. According to them most of the enquiries for the small and medium-sized equipment come from places outside Riyadh — places such as Al-Kharj, Hail, Gasim and others, where the people are getting away from the traditional methods of bread-making and baking in general.

The dough kneaders at Al-Ajaj's are of various types and capacities, some of which have built-in timers which automatically stop the kneading at the set time. Big hydrolic-controlled kneaders have a capacity of up to 250 kilograms.

Then they have grinders (crushers) and pastry mixers and machines specifically for making French bread.

Of the multi-purpose machines one makes (cuts and shapes) hamburgers, shell-shaped

rolls and sandwich rolls — at the rate of 6000 per hour — and one is designed especially for making the ubiquitous sandwich roll commonly known as "samuli".

Soon to be imported into the Kingdom by the Al-Ajaj firm will be an automatic filler for cakes and pastries, the fuel-pump-like machine is made by the Italian company Gasparini.

Y.G. Varghese of Al-Ajaj Bakery Machineries told *Arab News* that most of the bakeries in Riyadh still fill the cake-cups and do the topping with cream by using the same, old manual method. He said, "the new automatic equipment is a result of intensive and extensive enquiries by our Managing Director Abdulsaziz Al-Ajaj, in Europe."

About five years ago, Al-Ajaj were the first in Riyadh to introduce a machine for making Arabic bread, with a capacity for 3000 loaves an hour — the bigger ones have a capacity of 20,000 loaves in that duration.

The machine, which is made by Nadim Wahab-Brotmaschinen of West Germany, is fully automated: flour-kneading, cutting, fermentation, resting, baking, cooling and packing — all are automatically done.

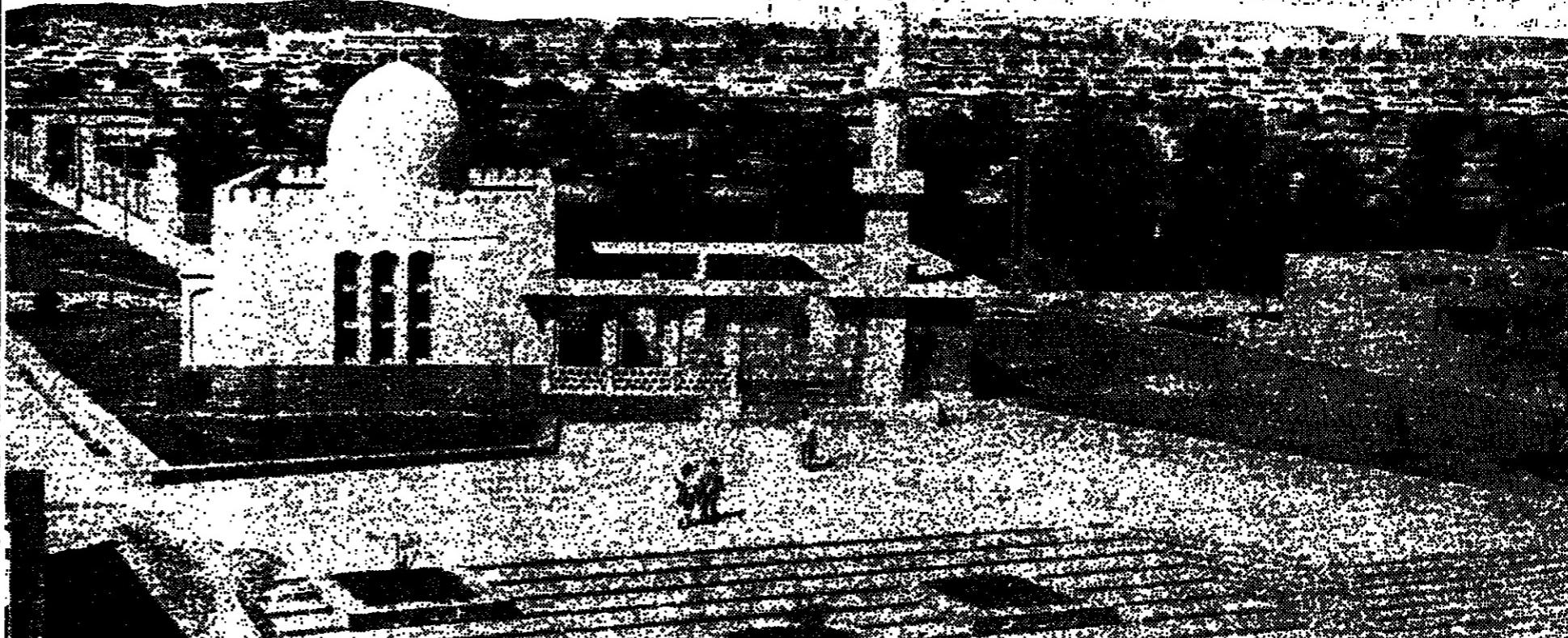
It's a machine that's simple to operate...it can be operated even by an unskilled operator who has been given only the basic and the barest instructions," Varghese explained.

Prayer Times

Saturday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tafileh
Fajr (Dawn)	4:58	5:02	4:33	4:22	4:46	5:19
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:04	12:05	11:37	11:23	11:48	12:17
Assr (Afternoon)	3:21	3:19	2:50	2:35	3:00	3:27
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:47	5:44	5:16	5:00	5:25	5:52
Isha (Night)	7:17	7:14	6:46	6:30	6:55	7:22

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10/30/82

PLO ready for dialogue with Begin foes -- Arafat

ROME, Oct. 29 (Agencies) — Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), was quoted Friday as saying the organization is ready to talk to Israeli opponents of the Begin government.

But according to an interview published Friday by the Rome daily *La Repubblica*, Arafat declined to confirm a senior Vatican official's recent statement that when he met Pope John Paul in the Vatican last month he accepted the need to recognize Israel.

"We have many friends in Israel," the paper quoted Arafat as saying. "All the men of the Peace Now Movement for example, and all those in prison for defending the need for a dialogue ... between them and us a dialogue is possible."

The PLO representative in Rome, Nimer Hamad, said Thursday the organization wanted to open a dialogue with the Israeli opposition Labor Party on Palestinian self-determination. Hamad had just returned from talks in Tunis with Arafat.

But according to the interview published Friday Arafat avoided a direct reply when asked to comment on a report by the editor of the Vatican's semi-official daily, *L'Osseva-*

Iranian exiles offered amnesty

LONDON, Oct. 29 (R) — Iran appealed Friday to opponents of its government in foreign countries to return and help rebuild their country, Tehran radio said.

In a gesture of reconciliation toward thousands of Iranians who left before and after the 1979 revolution, the speaker of the Majlis (parliament) declared that political dissidents would be forgiven for their past enmity toward the Islamic leadership.

"We have wide-ranging plans for building the country and we need you. Return before it is too late..." Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani said in an appeal to Iranian exiles at a Friday prayer rally in Tehran.

This is the first time that a hardline clerical leader has offered amnesty to Iranian dissidents with expertise to help them in running the country's industry, badly hit by the flight of industrialists and lack of experts. In the past the clerical authorities have maintained that Iran disapproved of "Westernized, indoctrinated people" living in Western countries.

Israeli soldier killed in ambush

TEL AVIV, Oct. 29 (AP) — One Israeli soldier was killed and another and two Lebanese civilians were injured Thursday during gunfire exchanges between Israeli troops and commandos in Lebanon, the military command said.

The soldier was killed when commandos ambushed an army vehicle on a road near Aley, 8 kms southeast of Beirut, the command announced Friday.

Earlier Thursday an unidentified assailant shot an Israeli soldier with a pistol at point-blank range. The soldier had been sitting in a parked army vehicle in the southern Lebanese port city of Sidon at the time and a soldier in the vehicle with him returned fire and injured two local civilians, but the assailant escaped, the command said.

OAU's summit called for Nov. 23

NAIROBI, Oct. 29 (AP) — President Daniel Arap Moi, current chairman of the Organization of African Unity, has called for a postponed OAU summit to be held Nov. 23 in Tripoli, Libya, foreign ministry officials said Friday.

Foreign ministers of member countries would be invited to attend a meeting beginning Nov. 15 in the Libyan capital to lay the groundwork for the heads of state session, said the officials, who declined to be identified.

A summit scheduled for August collapsed because of a boycott by 20 countries opposed to the admission of the Polisario guerrilla movement as the 51st member of the pan-African body by the OAU Secretariat last February.

Qaddafi visits N. Korea

TOKYO, Oct. 29 (R) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi arrived in Pyongyang by special plane Friday for an official visit to North Korea, the North Korean Central News Agency reported. Qaddafi, who has just completed a five-day visit to China, was met by President Kim Il-Sung.

The agency quoted *Rodong Sinmun*, the official newspaper of the ruling Workers' Party, as saying in an editorial Friday: "The Korean visit...will mark an important occasion in further expanding and developing the friendly and cooperative relations sealed between the two countries..."

BRIEFS

BANGKOK, (AP) — President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan will make a short "working visit" to Thailand Monday and Tuesday, the foreign ministry announced Friday. Zia is to meet Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda. Zia is now on a tour of Southeast Asia, with stops in Malaysia and Indonesia.

BELGRADE, (AP) — Yugoslav President Petar Stambolic Friday left for an official visit to Ethiopia and talks with President Mengistu Haile Meriam on bilateral cooperation and international topics, the official news agency Tanjug reported.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — The military command announced Thursday that Brig. Gen. Amos Lapidot will be appointed soon as commander of Israel's air force. Lapidot will replace Maj. Gen. David Ivri, who is completing his active service in the army.

KUWAIT, (R) — Hungarian President Pal Losoneczi will begin an official three-day visit to Kuwait on Sunday, only the fourth by an East European head of state to the Gulf.

U.S. hastens arms shipment to Lebanon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (R) — Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger has said the United States is speeding up the shipment of arms to Lebanon to help rebuild the Lebanese Army. He told a news conference Thursday that 12 155 mm towed howitzers and 24 armored personnel carriers had been sent to Lebanon.

Weinberger said Arafat had been invited by President Nicolae Ceausescu but gave no indication how long he planned to stay in Romania.

In Belgrade, Arafat said Israel's attack against Lebanon and the Palestinians had killed 78,000 people up to now. With the help of the United States, the Zionist enemy is preparing a new aggression in the Bekaa Valley in northern Lebanon, he said. Arafat was speaking at an official dinner given in his honor by Yugoslav President Petar Stambolic.

There would be no peace, stability or a solution to the Middle East problem until the Palestinians right to self-determination and their own state was recognized, he added.

According to a *Washington Post* report, the U.S. strength might be increased to 5,000 and remain in Lebanon for up to two years.

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In constitution referendum Evren calls for high turnout

ANKARA, Oct. 29 (Agencies) — Turkey's Head of State Gen. Kenan Evren Friday called for a high voter turnout in a Nov. 7 referendum on a new constitution. Evren who has campaigned for the referendum provinces since Monday, returned to this capital city for celebrations Friday for the 59th anniversary of the Turkish Republic.

Evren's anniversary speech recalled the turmoil, caused by political bickering, parliamentary paralysis and bloody terrorism, which brought this NATO-member country to the brink of civil war prior to a military takeover he led as chief of staff 25 months ago.

This has been the constant theme running

Arab panel postpones Britain trip

LONDON, Oct. 29 (R) — A peace mission from the Arab League has postponed a visit to Britain early next month so the delegation can be expanded, official British sources said. The foreign ministers of Jordan and Algeria would probably be included in the delegation, to be led by King Hassan of Morocco, they said.

The delegation originally included the foreign ministers of Syria, Saudi Arabia,

through all his campaign speeches. The general, who will also be elected president automatically if the nation approves the constitution, has appealed to the people to vote "yes" if they did not want to relive the chaotic days of the past.

Evren said the new constitution would protect the state founded by Kemal Ataturk and would prevent terrorist or separatist disruptions.

Meanwhile, a total 36,486 people have been arrested in Turkey for "terrorist activities" during the 24 months that followed the military coup on Sept. 12, 1980, according to a report published Thursday by the country's martial law command.

Kyprianou, whose comments were published in full Friday by the Soviet media, called for withdrawal of Turkish forces from the northern half of the island which they have occupied since they invaded in 1974.

He said: "I am convinced that the Soviet Union can play an even greater role — and do not doubt it will — in a just settlement of the Cyprus problem..."

Kyprianou, whose comments were published in full Friday by the Soviet media, called for withdrawal of Turkish forces from the northern half of the island which they have occupied since they invaded in 1974.

He added: "The Cyprus problem, which is the result of foreign intrigues and interference, could be solved quickly if way to the harmonious coexistence of the two communities of the island could be found."

The Cyprus government sought a complete demilitarization of Cyprus and disarmament there, he said.

Kyprianou wants greater Soviet role on Cyprus

MOSCOW, Oct. 29 (R) — Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou has called on the Soviet Union to play a greater role in solving the problem of his divided island. Kyprianou, speaking at a Kremlin banquet Thursday night, said his government supported Moscow's call for an international conference on Cyprus under United Nations auspices.

He said: "I am convinced that the Soviet Union can play an even greater role — and do not doubt it will — in a just settlement of the Cyprus problem..."

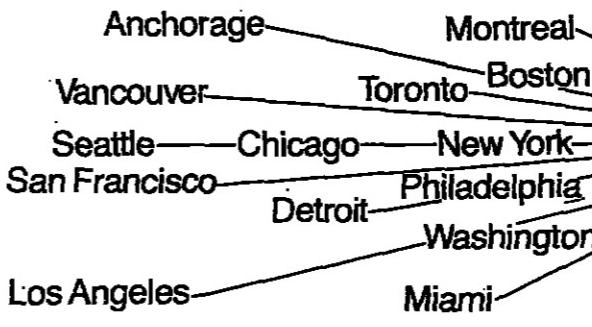
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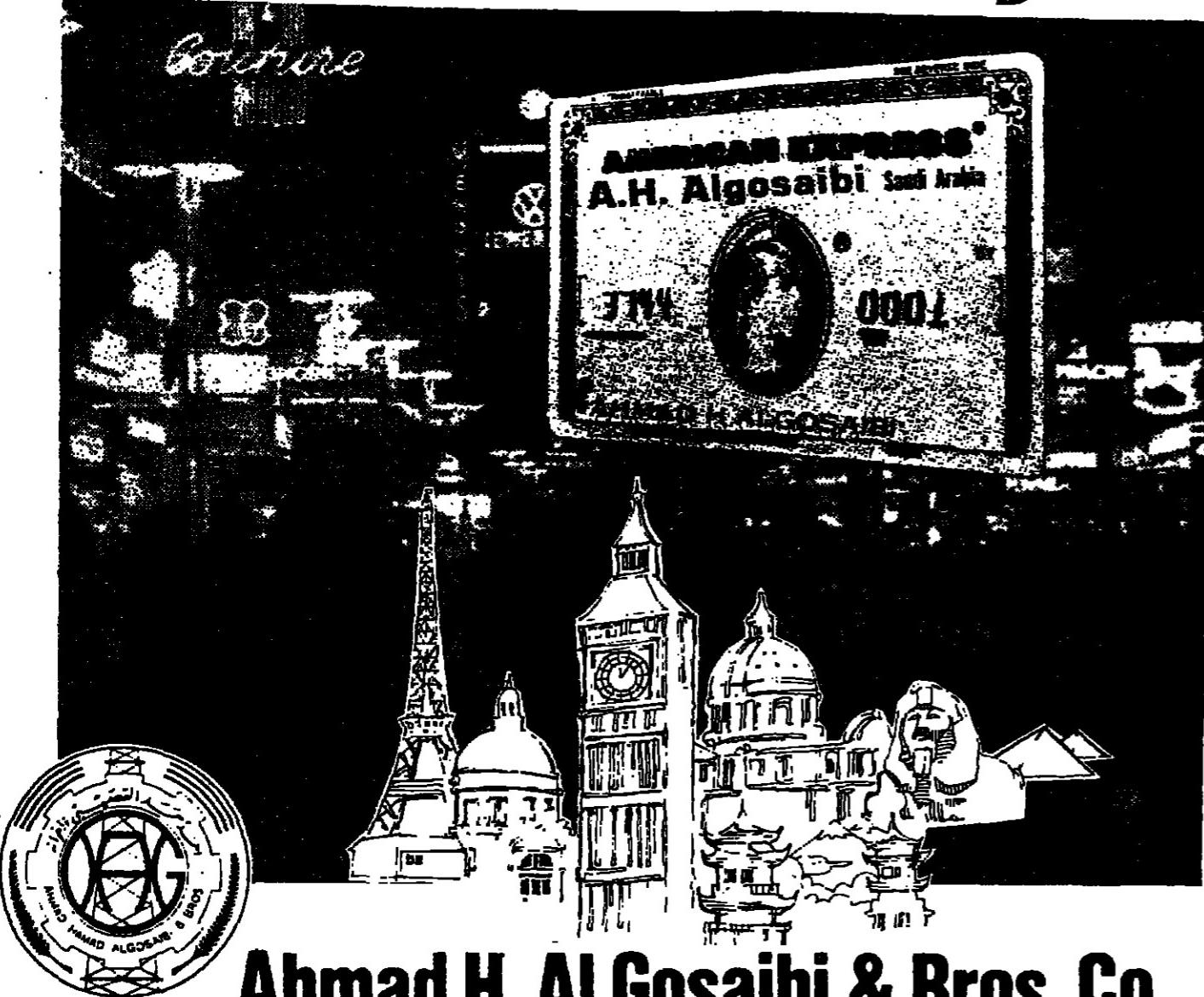
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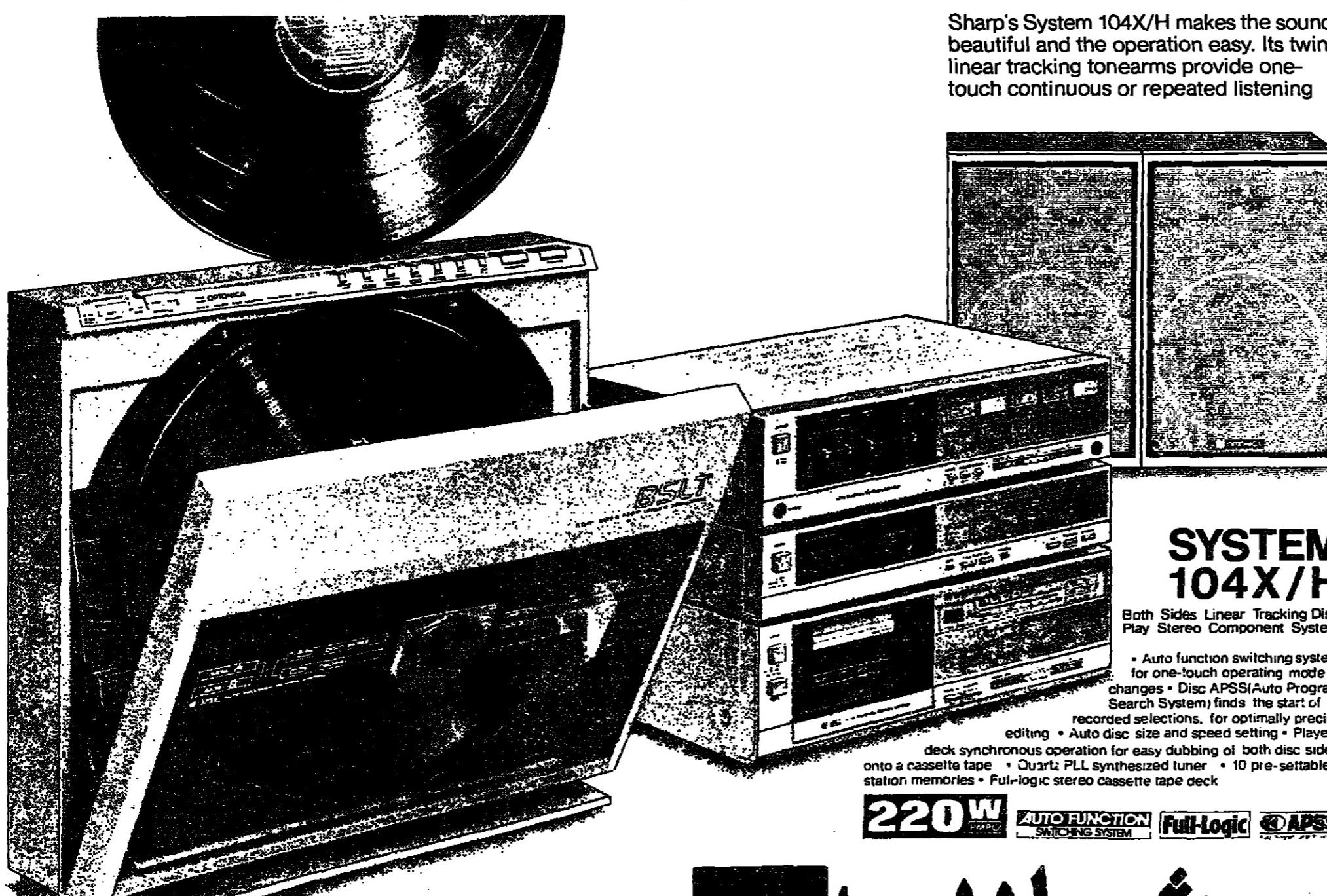
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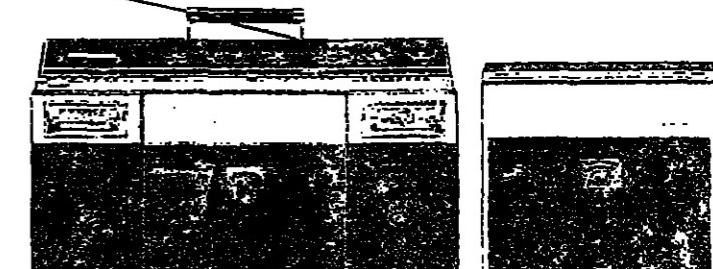
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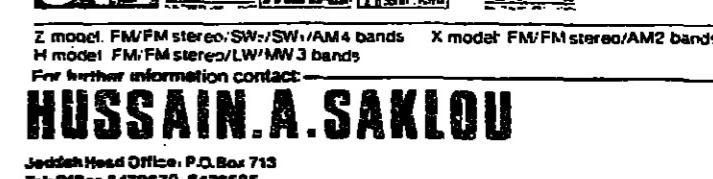
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MUHAMMAD ALI HAFIZ
Ass't. to Publishers ABDULLAH AL-JIFRI
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SPAIN'S NEW HERO

The Spanish people have shown and proved that their attachment to freedom and democracy will never die as long as they are determined to achieve what they want. Forty-three years ago, Franco and his Nazi and fascist supporters in Europe smashed the nationalists and then proceeded to lord over them through one of the most repressive and reactionary systems of government in the world. Only his admirers and disciples in Latin America succeeded at times in surpassing his brand of dictatorship.

Since Franco's death, King Juan Carlos has nurtured the democratic sapling back to its former glory and has fought, almost literally, to prevent a relapse to military tyranny which the Spanish generals would love to reinstate. He must take much of the credit for the orderly transition from malevolent dictatorship to popular rule based on free elections hotly contested by several parties.

But one has to await the aftermath of the election euphoria to see how the new Socialist government in Madrid will behave and govern the country which is troubled by a wavering economy and a serious secessionist Basque movement.

Felipe Gonzales, the new hero of Spain, will have to guard against two principal hazards. One, he should uphold Spain's own brand of government and not be tempted to bow down heavily from the Marxist experience which has proved to be a dismal failure in most parts of the world. He can take a good look at the Soviet Union and the other Communist systems in Europe to realize the stupidity of emulating them in Spain.

The other is the ever-present threat of a military takeover bid. The generals, Franco's protégés who had had a field day for so long, may not be content with the duty of defending the country against external attack. They may lunge for power as they long to return to the center of authority that has been denied to them by Thursday's massive popular verdict.

Saudi Arabian press review

Other Friday urged Arabs and Muslims to support Iraq with all means at their disposal, including implementation of the Joint Arab Defense Pact. The paper was commenting on Iran's rejection of peace overtures by Iraq and proposals submitted by an Islamic Conciliation Committee to put an end to the war between the two neighboring countries, now more than two years old.

It said that in view of Iraq's "declared readiness to resolve the armed conflict peacefully, the Arab and Islamic nations should back Iraq fully after Guinean President and committee chairman Ahmad Sekou Toure announces the stand of both sides to the conflict on the peace efforts."

Reports about Iranian military preparations to launch a fresh attack on Iraqi territory "affirms Iran's determination to continue escalating the war against Iraq," the paper added. It noted that Iraq had accepted all conditions laid down by the Islamic Conciliation Committee.

Al-Jazira called for convening an extraordinary Arab mini summit to assess the outcome of talks held by a follow-up committee in Washington. The committee was studying the talks conducted by an Arab League committee, formed at last month's conference of Arab heads of state in Fez, Morocco, with President Ronald Reagan and other American leaders earlier this month.

The paper expressed optimism over the prospects of success for the committee as regards the Palestine case and its developments.

Al-Madina denounced the repressive Israeli measures in the occupied Arab territories. It said the escalation of resistance within occupied Palestinian territory served only to rekindle the Palestinian revolution.

"The resistance also indicates that the withdrawal of Palestinian commandos from West Beirut does not mean that the Palestinian people have laid down their arms," it added. The paper warned against Israeli conspiracies aimed at liquidating the Palestinian people. (SPA)



M. Khalil
ARAB NEWS - JEDDAH

Zia ul-Haq spurns security pact with Soviet Union

By Alexander Thomson

ISLAMABAD — Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq in a wide ranging and surprisingly frank discussions on the problems he faces because of the Russian intervention in Afghanistan, has said that the normalization process with Kabul has begun but many problems remain including pro-Afghan tribes along the border, and Kabul's reluctance to recognize that border. He also said that while on the face of it the Afghan issue had not affected Pakistan's relations with Moscow, Soviet setbacks were hurting the vanity of that superpower, its particular spokesman of freedom fighters' activity close to Soviet Central Asia, an area which he said, was "burning" while Kabul was "in turmoil." He also said that the Russians had offered him a security pact but he had replied "not over my dead body."

President Zia, in an exclusive interview with *The Guardian* in Islamabad, stressed that Afghanistan was a political problem and no political problem had ever been resolved through means other than political. Pakistan could not resolve the problem

militarily, a superpower was involved and other superpowers were not prepared to have a direct confrontation. So through the auspices of the United Nations dialogue had been started in Geneva and, he went on "when the dialogue begins there starts the process of normalization."

One of the key points in Pakistan's position on Afghanistan is that Soviet forces must withdraw. President Zia said the Russians had told him that their troops would withdraw. He had replied: "We will take you at your face value, let's see how soon this can be implemented." Once this had been accepted the other points in Pakistan's four-point position could be discussed. The key point here is the guarantee of Afghanistan's nonaligned status and the Afghan people's right to choose their own form of government.

He said the Russians for their part had asked him to stop cross border raids by Afghan Islamic freedom fighters. But it was a fourteen hundred mile border over difficult terrain. He said he had told the Russians: "If you want me to do this what are 100,000 Russians doing in Afghanistan. I said please bring in 100,000 more troops. I will not

object. I will not say a word. But close the borders from your side if you think invaders are coming from Pakistan. It is physically impossible for the Pakistan Army, or an army three times its size, to seal the borders." Zia said he had challenged Moscow: "If you can seal the border I will lose my arguments and will quit."

Zia said another problem with sealing the border was that in many areas Pathan tribes straddled the frontier with half a tribe in Afghanistan and the other half in Pakistan. "There are many areas where they are all pro-Pakistan," he said but then went on to make the surprising concession "but even now there are many areas where they are all pro-Afghan."

Zia said the actual trouble was being caused for the Russians by individuals living inside Afghanistan. The areas bordering the Soviet Union are burning. Kabul and the areas around it are in turmoil. Some fighters went across to border areas such as Jalalabad and Paktia and other Afghan border provinces but they were not hurting the Russians. There are within Afghanistan individuals fighting with their own hands. It is this which is important

and as long as this continues I have no fears." He said Afghanistan was not a battle of wits — it had become a test of stamina.

Zia said the Russians had indicated that Pakistan should join Moscow in a security pact, a statement which surprised Western diplomats here. Speaking on the record but making it clear he was not using exact words but dramatizing a conversation, he said they had told him not to worry about Pakistan's security, they were always ready to help Pakistan out to guarantee its security. "I replied nothing doing, not so long as I am living, over my dead body."

I was told I need not buy so many aircraft, so many tanks, have such a large army. On one side was our good friend India and on the other our benefactor

the Soviet Union. Live like a lord, happily, they said. I replied I would rather live a life of having nothing but a free life rather than having nothing but at your mercy."

He said that Pakistan on the face of it said that Afghanistan had not affected relations with the Soviet Union, and the biggest economic project in Pakistan, the massive new steel mill outside Karachi, was built with the help of the Russians who were helping out with other projects too. Economically and bilaterally relations between the two countries were in a very good state.

Zia said that Kabul had hinted that it might recognize the British drawn Durand Line between Pakistan and Afghanistan as an international border, which would make it the first Afghan government since independence to do this. "But there was a price," he said, "which I will not pay. I will make them recognize the Durand Line in my own way and God willing that day is not far off. The Soviet Union and Afghanistan have no option but to recognize the border. If they do not they will have to overrun 84 million Pakistanis and that is not easy." He did not expand.

Pakistan foreign secretary, Niaz Naik, had recently returned from Moscow where the most cordial meeting ever had taken place, and Pakistan was doing its best to improve relations still further. "But inside," he said, "it is hurting the Soviet Union, its pride, its vanity, that although a superpower it has not been able to subjugate a small neighbor. Outwardly there may be little sign of it affecting relationships but inwardly it was having an effect." They must realize, he said, that the solution to Afghanistan does not lie here in Islamabad, or Kabul. But in Moscow.

NATO, Warsaw Pact ignore new war rules

By Andrew Wilson

LONDON — Five years after 121 countries signed two far-reaching agreements to restrict the brutalities of modern war, 100 of the signatories have still not ratified them. The defaulters include nearly all members of NATO and the Warsaw Pact. These facts came to light at a seminar organized in London last week by the Red Cross.

The Red Cross was conceived by a Geneva citizen, Henry Dunant, after he had witnessed the terrible suffering of those wounded in the Battle of Solferino in 1859 between the armies of the Austrian Empire and France and Piedmont. With four other Genevese he set up a committee that invited 12 European nations — to a diplomatic conference. The conference produced the first Geneva Convention, recognizing the neutrality of battlefield medical personnel.

In 1949 most of the world's powers assembled once again in Geneva to draw up four new conventions, extending the scope of the original one and filling gaps in international humanitarian law that had been exposed by World War II.

The First Geneva Convention still covers the condition of wounded and sick in the field; the second that of wounded and shipwrecked at sea; the third the treatment of prisoners of war; and the fourth the war-time protection of civilians.

Nevertheless, there are gaps in these rules. The most prominent are the suffering caused by what are technically classified as "indiscriminate

weapons" and the treatment of combatants in "irregular" or guerrilla-type war.

In 1977 a further international conference resulted in the drawing up of two protocols on these matters. These are the agreements that, from inertia or as a result of second thoughts by their signatories, remain unratified.

The first deals with international armed conflict, that is, war as we generally understand it. Aimed particularly at the protection of innocent civilians, it contains a definition of military objectives "objectives that makes an effective contribution to military actions" and prohibits attack on other targets.

Largely at the instance of Third World governments which were joining in the international discussion for the first time, it outlaws attacks on "objects essential to civilian survival" such as food and water supplies. It also prohibits the destruction of the natural environment, attacks on "dangerous" targets such as dams and nuclear power stations, and indiscriminate and "terror" attacks (which would have covered much area-bombing of civilian targets in World War II).

The second protocol deals with "non-international armed conflict." This is defined as conflict between a country's armed forces and other forces conducting "sustained" military operations under recognized control. To qualify the latter must also control part of the territory of the country concerned. Such forces would be required to observe the same rules that the protocol enjoins on other combatants. The second protocol excludes

riots and similar sporadic disturbances.

It is not difficult to see why the major powers have dragged their feet on ratifications, the first protocol raises awkward questions about general war plans for attacks on industrial and communications centers containing large civilian populations. It would prohibit not only indiscriminate weapons like gas (of which both the Warsaw Pact and NATO hold large stocks) but also the unfettered use of many conventional weapons.

In Vietnam it would have ruled out the United States use of napalm. B-52 carpet bombing and defoliants to deprive the Communist forces to civilian support and cover. In Afghanistan it would forbid Soviet reprisal and terror attacks against insurgent villages. (It does not ban nuclear weapons because the nuclear participants at the 1977 conference said that issue was being dealt with elsewhere.)

The second protocol raises problems for the big powers by imposing controls on the use of armed force by their client states in Third World counter-insurgency wars. Contrary to some privately voiced fears, it does not offer privileged status to terrorist organizations such as the IRA and the Basque ETA, neither of which occupy territory or fulfill any of the other requirements of the protocol.

Red Cross officials are not over-happy about the protocols being ratified by the remaining 100 states in the near future. A purely Swiss body, the International Committee of the Red Cross has to rely on a slow process of diplomacy to achieve its goals. (ONS)

Brazil's military lashes out at opposition

By Richard Cole

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Brazil's military has stepped up its verbal attacks on leftist candidates in next month's general elections, raising concerns about the possibility of intervention in the political process by the armed forces. Until recently, the nation's military ministers had kept some distance from the political campaign, but last Monday, all three services harshly criticized some opposition candidates as "demagogues," "radicals," and "false democrats."

And civilian Industry and Commerce Minister Camilo Penna was quoted in the press as saying the nation's redemocratization program would be in a delicate situation if the opposition wins in three key states.

On Nov. 15 more than 54 million Brazilians are scheduled to go to the polls to choose federal senators and congressmen, state governors and legislatures, and city mayors and councils. Last week, with President Joao Figueiredo looking on, Naval Minister Maximiano da Fonseca said who-

ever wins on Nov. 15 will take office, but warned "the regime of disorder will not return, nor in Rio nor in any other part of the country."

The reference to Rio was aimed at Leonel Brizola who currently leads the polls for governor of Rio de Janeiro state, Army General Alacy Werner, head of the joint chiefs of staff, admitted. Werner said the warning applied to other candidates as well.

Brizola was forced into exile after the right-wing coup that brought the current military regime to power in 1964. He returned to the country after the 1979 amnesty sponsored by Figueiredo, who has sworn "to make this country a democracy."

The military blames Brizola for the "mess" that existed before the 1964 coup. At that time Brizola was governor of the southern state of Rio Grande do Sul and tried to rally the country to support his late brother-in-law, President Joao Goulart, whose government has eventually been deposed by the coup.

Since his return to Brazil, Brizola has openly campaigned as a victim of the 1964 coup, emphasizing his support for Goulart's constitutional government and his resulting years of exile.

"It is a mistake to think that those who today solicit votes, disguised as victims of the revolution (the 1964 coup) have contributed in any way to the political improvement of the nation," commented Air Force Minister Delio Jardim de Matos. He went on to criticize such politicians as "liberals by strategy, temporary democrats, radicals in essence."

The victory of Brizola in Rio, along with opposition governors in the key states of Sao Paulo and Minas Gerais, "could bring the country to a difficult situation," Industry and Commerce Minister Camilo Penna was quoted in the press as saying.

Those three states constitute the "tripod" of Brazil, Penna reportedly said, "and an opposition victory could create a delicate picture for the redemocratization process." Opposition Brazilian Democratic Movement Party (PMDB) candidate for governor of Sao Paulo Franco Montoro is heavily favored in his race, while the PMDB candidate for Minas Gerais, Tancredo Neves, is running neck-and-neck with his government party opponent. (AP)

1968 — Charters are signed in Czechoslovakia creating Czech and Slovak states with greater autonomy but joined in federation.

1974 — Experimental transmission of still-photographs by television begins in Britain.

1976 — Treaty of friendship between Greece and Turkey is signed in Ankara.

1983 — Sultan of Morocco abdicates.

1983 — Algeria and Morocco sign peace agreement in border dispute.

1988 — Charters are signed in Czechoslovakia creating Czech and Slovak states with greater autonomy but joined in federation.

Roll call of treachery in British spy network stretches over 3 decades

By Robert Glass

LONDON (AP) — Anthony Blunt, Guy Burgess, Kim Philby, Donald Maclean — the roll call of treachery in Britain's spy network stretches over three decades of Cold War with the Soviet Union.

The United States has long complained of British blunders in espionage that have allowed the Soviet Union to penetrate Western intelligence since the end of World War II. Now U.S. officials have leaked to the press what they claim is potentially the most damaging episode of all, one in which for 13 years the Soviets allegedly were fed a rich diet of top-secret information from a British electronic spy center.

Opposition politicians have challenged Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to make an urgent statement to parliament on the latest allegations, first described Sunday in *The New York Times* in a report from Washington. Mrs. Thatcher's office said she would consider the request but would make no immediate comment.

The scandal focuses on Britain's government communications headquarters at Cheltenham, the nerve center of a worldwide network of surveillance bases and satellites run jointly by British intelligence and the U.S. National Security Agency. On July 7, Geoffrey Arthur Prime 44, reported to have been a Russian translator at Cheltenham, was arraigned in a British court on espionage charges. Scant details emerged, although a prosecutor said the offense was "of the gravest possible nature."

According to American officials quoted by *The Times*, Prime worked at the center from 1968 to 1981 and had access to highly classified information on intercepted Soviet communications. With his help, the newspaper said, the Soviets would have known which of their codes was being intercepted, hence which to alter, and they fed the West misinformation for more than a decade.

London's *Daily Telegraph* newspaper said the United States had requested a comprehensive report on the alleged breach of security and were alarmed and annoyed when Britain failed to produce one. Although Britain's stringent 1911 Official Secrets Act prohibits full disclosure of details, newspapers here have given the story extensive play, noting American frustrations.

Britain's spy agencies — the intelligence-gathering M16, also known as the Secret Intelligence Service, and the counterespionage M15, or Security Service, have produced embarrassments for a succession of British governments. Most of the damage has been traced to a small group of intellectuals at Cambridge University who were converted to communism in the 1930s. An education at

Britain's ancient and tradition-bound "public" schools and then at Cambridge and Oxford was a good ticket into a world of intrigue that demanded bright minds, loyalty and discretion. The intelligence services like the government, became populated with old Etonians. One of them was Anthony Blunt, a world-renowned art historian who acted as a talent spotters for the Soviet KGB while serving as a wartime intelligence officer. While a professor at Cambridge during the 1930s, Blunt was a member of a semi-secret society known as the Apostles. Among student members of the society who came under Blunt's influence were Guy Burgess, Donald Maclean and Leo Long, all of whom were to become Soviet operatives.

Another member was Michael Whitney Straight, who in 1963 confessed to the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation that he had supplied information to Soviet Union. He named Blunt as a recruiter and Long as one of those recruited. Both Blunt and Long, later a film director, confessed to M15 in 1964, but neither was ever prosecuted. It was not until more than a decade later, in 1980, that the government publicly identified Blunt as a former Soviet spy. By that time he was art historian to Queen Elizabeth II, making his exposure even more of a political bombshell.

The government exposed Blunt after he was linked to a treacherous chain dating to 1951, when Burgess, a spy based in Washington, and Maclean, a high-ranking intelligence officer in London, defected to Moscow as investigators closed in on them. In 1963, Harold "Kim" Philby, then a British spy in Beirut, also fled to Moscow after apparently being tipped that he was about to be uncovered as a double agent. Blunt had met Philby in 1961, but denied that he was the one who tipped him. The damage done by Blunt, who is believed to have worked for the KGB for 30 years, has not been made public. But he and his fellow operatives may well have jeopardized the lives of many British agents and distorted Western foreign policy decisions for decades.

The Cambridge-bred spy scare, always simmering beneath the surface of British politics, came to a boil again last year. In a series of newspaper articles that stunned the nation, espionage specialist Chapman Pincher alleged that a former director-general of M15, the late Sir Roger Hollis, had been a double agent for the KGB.

Mrs. Thatcher conceded that Hollis, who headed M15 from 1956 until his retirement in 1965 and had taken part in the interrogation of Blunt, had twice been investigated as a possible spy. But she said both inquiries had failed to produce proof.

The latest scandal raises questions about whether Western security is still at risk.

Recollections of a tryst with stardom

By Abdulrahim Alireza

Will anyone believe me when I say that instant stardom would have been mine by this time but for my unenthusiastic reaction after facing camera just for a couple of days? But inscrutable are the ways of fate and one must take everything in its stride.

It all started with a chance meeting with a longtime friend on a hot summer day — a day of debilitating heat made all the more unbearable in my case by the nature of my work as a news reader which involves continual exposure to those hot studio spotlights. I was sweating like an animal when I met my friend on that fateful day. And his demeanor only added to my discomfiture. To tell the truth, the manner in which he approached me reminded me of the scenes in those B-Grade movies in which a spy approaches a possible of potential contact. All of you must have seen such movies which have flooded the market in the wake of the James Bond series.

"Yes, what can I do for you?"

His words fell like a bombshell; he is thinking of producing a short film and wants me, of all the persons, to play a role in it! Surprised beyond words, I asked for more details, especially about the character I am to immortalize on the silver screen. "Well," without batting an eyelid he said. "We are making a documentary film about the carelessness attitude of people toward public property, causing lot of avoidable inconvenience to themselves. To be more precise, we have chosen, out of them, the damage, some of it irreparable, being done to the telephone booths installed only very recently in various parts of the city."

So what he had in mind was an educational short. Hardly the theme on which to launch a promising film career. Now in the movie I am to play the role of one running frantically from one damaged booth to another to make an urgent phone call. The film, of course, can be given a romantic touch by padding up the script here and there. The director has only to bring in a young pretty and shy girl, also in search of a



telephone that is in order — just to give it a boy-meets-girl flavor. But at that particular time I was not thinking of a shy girl. I was more worried about my camera shyness. I also thought of the period when after viewing Burt Lancaster in *The Crimson Pirate* I dreamed of the day I would become a film celebrity. Here is my chance, I thought. If Robert Redford can do it, why can't I?

Though nervous, next day I presented myself in time for the shooting at a location 12 kms from Madinah Road. The camera started rolling after the director gave me the script and some briefing. Everything went on well until the director ordered a reshoot of

the first scene. But I was not at fault. My voice was not well recorded due to an oversight on the part of the usually diligent cameraman.

Meanwhile, the site was burning like a hot furnace under the scorching sun. Once again, I entered the car, drove around the block, stepped out and approached the telephone booth. It went smoothly until I stumbled on a wire and slipped. The exasperated director gave me a stern look and asked me to do everything all over again. The Almighty seemed to have heard my prayers and things went according to plan.

We all trooped back into one car and

headed for the next shooting site which was on a busy street corner. I got out of the car nonchalantly and looked at the cameraman getting ready for the next shot. Cars were slowing down and people were sticking their heads out of the windows to find out what was going on.

Suddenly a shout from one of the cars made me turn around. It was a friend of mine but hardly the one I wished to see at that particular moment. "What on earth is going on here?" he asked me.

"Well, we are in the midst of shooting a short film."

"But where are the actors?" Embarrassingly, I told him I am the leading man and the only actor in the film. What followed was a hysterical laughter and a daunting remark which he kept on repeating: "So, you are a film star?" Why doesn't he shut up and leave me alone, I thought furiously. But he went on repeating the same question with unconcealed malice until I became the object of the uninhibited attention of a crowd.

The shooting over, I begged leave of the director who was insisting I stay back. I told him I had an appointment with my boss, left the unit uttering incoherent words and walked across the street, still under the intense gaze of curious onlookers. I got into my car and made a mad dash in search of a cold drink store. Luckily I did find one within five minutes. There was no time for niceties. So, much to the surprise and consternation of the shopkeeper I opened the ice box, got hold of a large bottle of orange juice and took it in one full gulp. After emptying the contents I wiped the sweat off my face and looked at the poor shopkeeper who was still wondering whether I had come from the Empty Quarter.

There was no time for an explanation. While going back to my car, my thoughts were centered on the marionette idols, famous and not so famous. If this is what it takes to act in a short film, what about big ones!

"No, sir, I can never do it!" With these words I put the final seal on my ambition to become a cine actor.

Movie tactics employed in California Senate race

By Ronald Clarke

LOS ANGELES (R) — Hollywood has been recruited for duty in the close, rough-and-tumble battle between Democratic Governor Jerry Brown and Republican Pete Wilson for a U.S. Senate seat from California.

Charlton Heston, who has portrayed three U.S. presidents among his film roles, looks out from television screens and says on Wilson's behalf: "Jerry Brown's campaign really makes me mad." Fellow actor Burgess Meredith says in a competing television advertisement for Brown: "Jerry Brown wants to protect the social security system. Pete Wilson wants to cut it."

These are just two samples of the movie-

land tactics being used in the bruising, slurred Senate race in America's most populous and wealthiest state. There will be more to come in the few days remaining before next Tuesday's congressional and state elections.

The candidates, who have spent about \$295 million each on their campaigns, are expected to spend another million between them on television advertising by election day.

Brown, a liberal who succeeded Ronald Reagan as California's governor in 1974, wants to shed the last remnants of an image as a political eccentric whose foes have branded him with the nickname "Governor Moonbeam." He trailed far behind Wilson in opin-

Zellmann says he leaves out laces by the hundreds and even jettisons whole countries.

Bolivia is out. India is out. Most of Africa is out. All Communist lands save China are out. Budapest may be beautiful, but as far as the *In World Guide* is concerned it is out. "As long as I don't know the last chateau in France, why should I go through the painful experience of going to Moscow?" he asks.

Even some places that are in the guide are out as far as Finkbeiner-Zellmann is concerned. "Tokyo is dreadful. I don't see the charm of Sao Paulo and Mexico City. Los Angeles is the most boring city in the world," he said. "Do you know the difference between yogurt and Los Angeles? Yogurt has a living culture."

ion polls a few months ago but has now drawn virtually level.

Wilson, the dapper mayor of San Diego, a wealthy and conservative military center in Southern California, is trying to win recognition among voters throughout this vast state and to keep the heat on the well-known Brown.

Issues such as the state of the economy have often taken second place as the candidates level personal charge after personal charge against one another. Brown tells voters that Wilson cannot be their champion because he has a shelter to avoid paying U.S. income taxes, does not pay social security taxes and lives in a rent-free apartment provided by wealthy backers.

Wilson insists that he escaped income tax only in 1980, when he was allowed to write off a loss of \$14,000 invested in an unsuccessful scheme to turn cow manure into methane gas.

Wilson says he lives rent-free because he hands his mayor's salary over to his wife, from whom he is separated, and takes only personal expenses from their joint account. He pays no social security taxes, he adds, because the San Diego city council voted to withdraw city employees, including the mayor, from that welfare program.

Firing back his own accusations, Wilson declares that Brown accepted \$8,000 from a judge he appointed and from the judge's family, has made bad appointments to the court and would be the kind of senator as he has been governor. Jerry Brown is a candidate sinking in quicksand and will grab at just

about anything to try to get out, he says.

Brown, however, has made up a 20-point early polling deficit with his all-out attacks. These have also included claims that his opponent would weaken the social security old-age pension system and a controversial advertisement implying that Wilson favors nuclear war.

Wilson calls both charges outrageous. The 44-year-old Governor maintains that a major reason for his climb in the polls has been the unpopularity of President Reagan's economic policies and Wilson's support of them.

California's unemployment rate is about the national average of 10.1 percent.

Wilson's aides recently made known they do not want President Reagan to campaign on Wilson's behalf right now, believing that would hurt their cause more than help it. Wilson has been advised by his aides to concentrate his final campaigning on attacking Brown's record.

Some Californians have accused him of being more interested in becoming president than in representing the state. He twice sought the Democratic presidential nomination. Eyebrows have also been raised over his personal friendship with rock music star Linda Ronstadt.

Now, at 44, Brown is trying to present himself as a man who has matured and learned from past mistakes.

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The criticism is mild for Finkbeiner-Zellmann, who has been circling the globe since 1972, producing and distributing — by himself, until this year — the world's dearest and most snobbish travel guide.

His 1,200-page *In World Guide* is bound in

silver-tipped black leather, printed on thin paper, and sold only by subscription for \$127.50 a copy. It has no pictures and only small print. Unashamedly designed for rich jet-set types, or those who aspire to such heights, the *In World Guide* is now in its fourth edition with some 40,000 copies sold. "It is the world's most expensive pocketbook," the author says while claiming that, at 10 cents a page, it's a bargain.

"The price is philanthropic. The typesetting bill alone comes to \$90,000," said Finkbeiner-Zellmann, taking another sip of his high-priced orange juice. A world-weary traveler may give other definitions of what constitutes philanthropy, or a bargain, and

may also note there are other, far less expensive, travel books about.

But *In World Guide* is irrefutably the only one that tries to combine Oscar Wilde's wit with traditional Germanic thoroughness. Hence this paragraph on life in Dusseldorf: "Even pleasure is business: The all-out carnival is taken so seriously that fun and enthusiasm seems to have been organized by the town hall or trade unions."

The guide's key is that every place mentioned must be an "in" place — one that attracts the beautiful people, or the very important, or the rich. Or failing that, the trendiest and possibly the most creatively decadent. To accomplish that Finkbeiner-

Zellmann says he leaves out laces by the hundreds and even jettisons whole countries.

Bolivia is out. India is out. Most of Africa is out. All Communist lands save China are out.

Budapest may be beautiful, but as far as the *In World Guide* is concerned it is out. "As long as I don't know the last chateau in France, why should I go through the painful experience of going to Moscow?" he asks.

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Following Bangladesh ban

By Paul Icamina

MANILA (Depthnews) — If some multinational drug companies have their way, drugs banned in Bangladesh may yet go to unsuspecting African countries, according to Andy Chetley, a ranking official of the London-based War on Want.

Last Sept. 12, stocks of drugs banned by a new drug law were supposed to be destroyed. Two days before, ICI (a British firm) applied to the local Food and Drugs Administration (FDA) to export tetracycline syrup described by a government expert committee as "unsuitable for children."

Chetley says this was to be re-exported from the United Kingdom to Africa. The expert committee says tetracyclines should not be taken by children under 12 years of age, nor by women in the later stages of pregnancy because they stain children's teeth and affect bone development.

Chetley says a Dutch company — Organon — also applied to export *Orbalain* drops (anabolic steroid) to Europe, then to Africa, while Bangladesh Pharmaceuticals Industries (May and Baker, a French company) also planned to export banned products to Africa, again through Europe.

Chetley is the health director of War on Want, a respected anti-poverty group which has campaigned heavily, among other things, against the promotion of bottle-feeding. Chetley is also the author of an acclaimed book *The Baby Killer Scandal* which exposed the growing number of infant deaths and malnutrition traced to improper bottle-feeding. "The banned drugs need not even go to the mother companies in Europe, but can be diverted anywhere once they are out of Bangladesh," he says.

So far, the FDA strongly feels against the export applications. Still, the FDA insists that the only way it will allow the exports is if they are labeled "should have been destroyed in Bangladesh." Even then, the banned drugs have not been destroyed.

The drugs are part of about half of the 3,500 drugs in the Bangladesh market which did not meet the expert committee's 16 criteria, from the prohibition of cocaine (a narcotic derivative) to the requirement that a multinational drug company to sell in Bangladesh, it must have its own local factory. The criteria set by the National Expert Committee on Drugs and Drug Policies, including its recommendations, was later adopted by a new drug ordinance released by the government last June.

Under the new law, 1,700-plus drugs were prohibited from the market, out of which 174 were made by the eight major multinational drug companies which make about 75 percent of all products sold in Bangladesh. While the products of foreign companies comprise only about 10 percent of the restricted drugs,

they have a much higher share of total national sales, and these companies are naturally worried. They have also strongly opposed the new law.

If Bangladesh has its way, it will be the first developing country to succeed in eliminating bad, indifferent and overpriced drugs, in the face of a market dominated by foreign companies and where private medicine is profitable.

Last August, the U.S. was accused of putting pressure on Bangladesh to ease on the new law, reportedly with the prodding of affected American drug companies. The U.S.-based Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility, for instance, charged that the U.S. threatened to use food aid as a lever. The U.S. State Department denied this, although it admitted that it urged Bangladesh to delay the law's implementation, saying it was U.S. responsibility to protect the interests of U.S. companies overseas.

The new law affects all major drug producers because the ban extends to imports. Critics feel that these foreign companies from five countries — with total sales worth \$40.5 million in 1981 — will pressure their governments to apply or threaten sanctions, or withdraw cooperation on a wide range of aid, trade and military assistance. "Although it is easy to say, the threat need not even be said," says Chetley. "Bangladesh is obviously very dependent on say, food aid."

As the Health Action International (HAI)

puts it, the industry fears the Bangladeshi initiative "will set a precedent which other developing countries will follow." The HAI is a network of more than 50 research, consumer and action groups worldwide who are interested in drugs policy and their effect on the Third World.

Multinational drug companies also expect about one-third of their total turnover to come from Third World countries by the end of the next decade, and Bangladesh is a bad example. For instance, Bangladesh banned a Glaxo product (Piriton Linctus) it considers of little or no therapeutic value. But a recent survey has shown that the same product is the most widely prescribed drug at the Kenyatta National Hospital.

The eight-man expert committee itself was set up last April to evaluate all pharmaceutical products and formulate a draft national drug policy. It promptly pointed out that existing drug laws (notably the 1940 Drug Act) were "outdated and grossly inadequate." For one, price controls were unsuccessful at retail or any level while the 20 government inspectors cannot oversee the operations of 14,000 retail pharmacies and 1,200 wholesalers.

It also noted that nearly one-third of the money consumers spent on medicine was used to buy "useless, unnecessary and at times harmful drugs." The committee reported that the national economy is damaged by the failure to control the multina-

tional companies' transfer of technology, restrictive business practices and purchasing and licensing agreements. It said these companies "are engaged mostly in the formulation of simple drugs including many useless products" while importation of finished drugs accounts for about 20 percent of the nation's drug bill.

The expert committee called for new drug laws and recommended a stronger drug administration. It suggested that action be taken to identify a "limited list of 150 essential drugs considered adequate for most therapeutic purposes" and a list of another 100 supplementary drugs needed for more sophisticated levels of health care. It also proposed yearly reviews of all drugs on the market, to grant licenses to new products only when these were "considered essential and relevant to health needs."

The committee also proposed a policy where drugs for the country's major health problems are made available at all times, drug prices are low as well as made locally, while useless, non-essential and harmful drugs are eliminated from the market. The drug industry quickly protested, saying they were not given adequate representation. The government responded with a review committee composed exclusively of military doctors who did not have, critics say, the experience of the original committee.

The HAI charges that the review committee and health officials were lobbied by

affected major U.S. companies — including Wyeth, Squibb and Smith Kline — at meetings arranged by the U.S. ambassador to Bangladesh, Mrs. Jane Coon. Last Aug. 12, the review committee's report — not made public — recommended major changes in policy, primarily easing up the restrictions. The government threw out the review committee's findings a week later.

However, the government allowed back 40 banned drugs, from a pill which relieves toothache to a simple cough syrup. It also extended the deadline up to Sept. 12 when banned drugs are supposed to have been destroyed immediately after the new law was adopted. Drugs which were to be reformulated were given nine months, instead of three, before they are allowed back to the market. The market was also asked to get rid of drugs totally considered unnecessary within 18 months, instead of the original six months.

"The drug industry," says Chetley, "is expected to minimize the law's effects in the next few months, lobbying for the exclusion of the most profitable ones from the list of banned drugs." Of the 174 banned drugs made by the eight major multinational companies, 41 are covered by a prohibition on antibiotics in combination with other antibiotics or vitamins, including a number of liquid syrup tetracycline for children.

Drugs may not be imported if adequate quantities of similar or identical drugs are locally produced. Some 550 products are prohibited for this reason, affecting over 120 companies from 22 countries exporting to Bangladesh. Production of antacids and vitamins has been assigned to local companies so multinationals are free to concentrate on more sophisticated products. The impact of this restriction is considerable. In 1980, for example, vitamin and antacid products contributed 45 percent of the total turnover of Squibb-Bangladesh.

The government decision is, in fact, in line with the World Health Organization's (WHO) program on essential drugs which — due to financial constraints — argues that drugs always made available should be cheap, effective, safe and those needed for most health problems. The program urges countries to adopt a list of essential drugs which the WHO has scaled down to less than 500 priority drugs needed at all times. One way to lessen drug prices is to eliminate competition by using only generic names instead of brand names.

"We have been pushing the WHO (for an endorsement) since we heard of the new policy in May," says Chetley. "But we got wishy-washy comments from Geneva. WHO Director-General Halfdan Mahler, while in Dacca in early September, congratulated Bangladesh on taking steps to put its drug house in order in line with WHO policy."

New chemical aids healing, say scientists

By Warren E. Leary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have synthesized a rare brain compound that stimulates tissue growth, a development they say could help both in speeding the healing of wounds and regulating the growth of humans and animals.

Use of the compound, which controls the release of growth hormone from a gland in the brain, is likely to aid the healing of wounds, broken bones and burns, scientists say. Moreover, it might be used to treat some forms of dwarfism and types of diabetes involving imbalances in growth hormone.

And it also could have an impact on raising food animals by providing an efficient and safe way to increase the growth rate and size of cattle, they say. Some fattening methods, such as using synthetic hormones, have been criticized as possible health risks.

In a report published Friday in *Science* magazine, researchers at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, California, say they determined the chemical structure of the growth hormone-releasing factor (GRF). Not only did the researchers characterize the compound, naturally available in such minute quantities that its structure has eluded scientists for decades, but they also developed a way to produce it artificially in bulk.

Dr. Roger Guillemin, who won the 1977 Nobel Prize in medicine for his brain hormone work, led the research team. Growth hormone is a substance released by the pituitary gland in the brain. This hormone controls the growth of skeletal and connective tissues and organs, and defects in the gland or hormone can result in dwarfism.

Guillemin and others long suspected that control of growth hormone release lay not in the pituitary, but in a nearby region of the brain called the hypothalamus. GRF, produced by the hypothalamus, is that control chemical, they say. But finding enough GRF to work with was the problem until the Salk scientists got an assist from tumors in the pancreas of a French cancer victim. In the pancreas donated by French scientists, one of two tumors present was rich in GRF. Having this much GRF allowed scientists to determine its structure, make synthetic versions and compare the biological activity of the artificial compounds to the original.

The researchers said it is possible but unlikely that the GRF produced in the brain may differ slightly from the compound extracted from the tumor. But knowing the general structure of GRF should allow scientists to synthesize an exact version of the brain chemical if necessary.

STRESSFUL JOB CAUSES FATIGUE

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

Steinrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: What does a job have to do with fatigue? I have a friend; we used to be inseparable. We worked at the same type of job in an office. At night, we'd be full of energy and often go out and have a good time. Then came the change. He was offered a job as supervisor in a factory office, with two dozen workers under him.

He was tickled at first with this new opportunity. But, now he isn't sure he has made the right decision. He is always dead tired. We rarely go out. My own energy hasn't diminished a bit. My question: Is it possible that a job can change a person like it was him? Wouldn't he be better off giving up the new work before it makes a sick man out of him? — Mr. O.

Dear Mr. O.: You're talking about that of debbil stress. It can raise the poverful havoc with the nervous system. Common reactions are fatigue and insomnia.

Some can make the changes your friend has made and go higher without any demonstrable side-effects. But, many find they are physically and emotionally not up to promotions. As in the Peter Principle, they reach the level of their incompetence. Result may be more serious than fatigue. Ulcers, hypertension, heart attacks are well-known complications.

I hope your friend realizes he is unfit for his new promotion (if his doctor finds no other reason for his fatigue). There's no shame in sliding back a notch to some more comfortable job when health hangs in the balance.

For Mrs. U.: Like many other vitamins, vitamin D has its own indications. It's important in your own body for the proper utilization of calcium and phosphorus. It's especially required for growing children to help bones and teeth develop properly. Sources? Sunlight, in vitamin D enriched milk, fish and eggs.

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: I seem to be more susceptible to colds than most people. I'll wager I have at least two colds every year. Is there anything to do about it? — Mrs. Y.

Dear Mrs. Y.: Don't consider yourself a record holder. Studies have revealed that most adults have at least two colds a year. How long do yours last? I advise people who have colds that hang on to make sure they aren't due to a virus — but to allergy instead.

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: For the past few years, our main health-topic of conversation was cholesterol and triglycerides. That has let up a bit. Now all I hear about is salt. Is it as bad as all that? — Mrs. N.

Dear Mrs. N.: Not for everyone, but it's true that thousands of apparently healthy people invite hypertension if they have an abnormal salt intake. And it is definitely forbidden in large amounts for those who already suffer from high blood pressure or heart disease.

(Tomorrow: Sudden infant death syndrome)

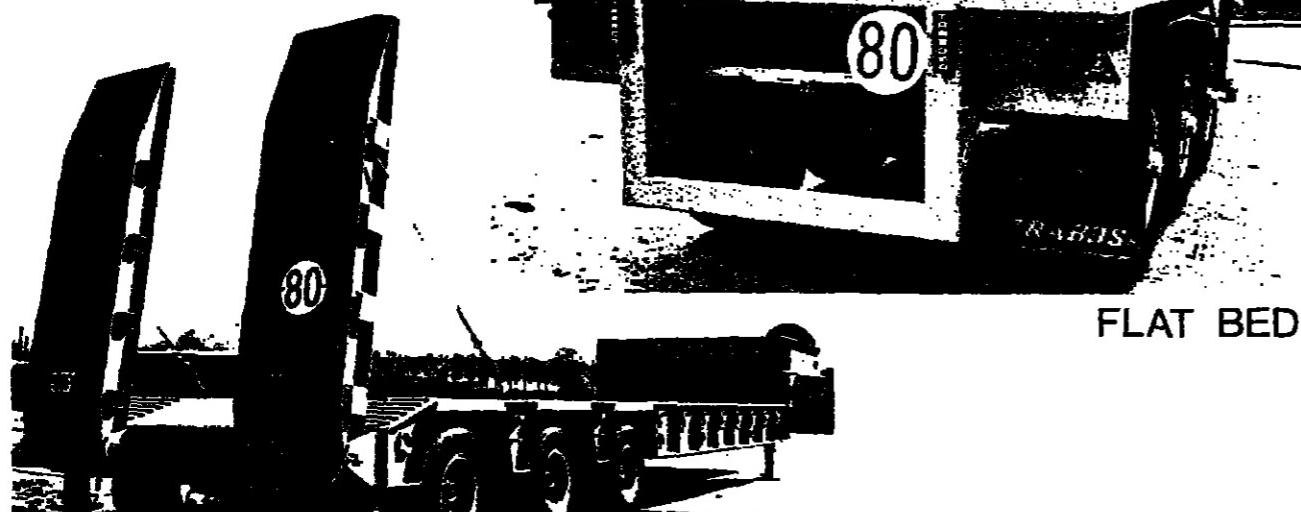
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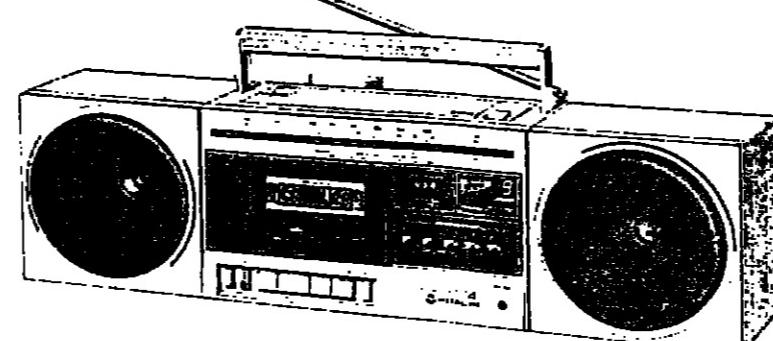
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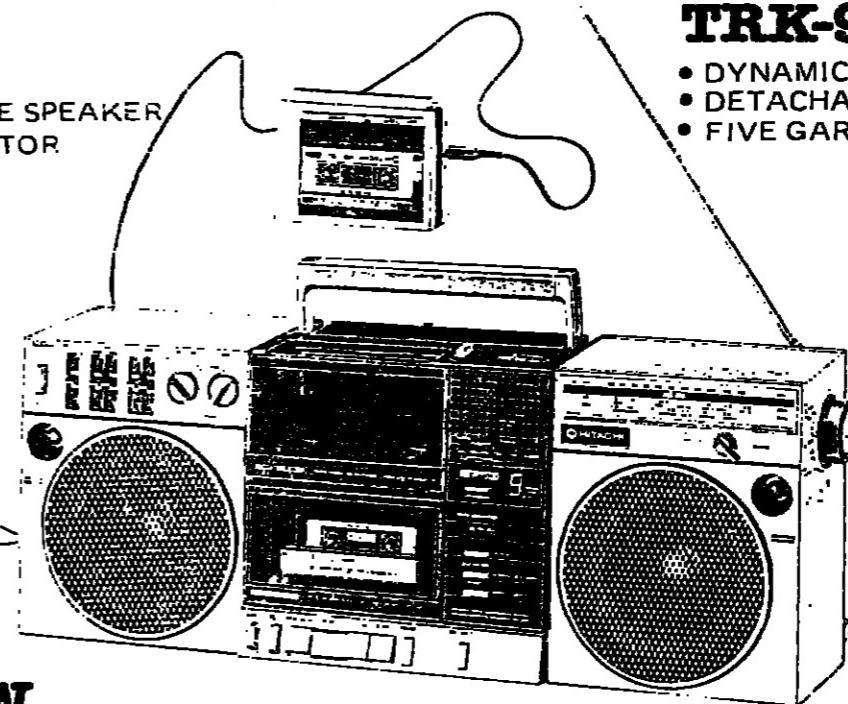
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From Cambodia

U.N. vote demands Viet pullout

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 29 (AP) — The General Assembly, for the fourth consecutive year, called for withdrawal of foreign troops from Cambodia on Thursday by the largest majority yet.

The vote was 105-3 with 20 abstentions. It marked the assembly's first action on the situation in Cambodia since the formation of a coalition government headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk in opposition to the Cambodian regime maintained in Phnom Penh by Vietnamese troops.

The votes for similar resolutions were 100-25 with 19 abstentions on Oct. 21, 1981; 97-23 with 22 abstentions on Oct. 22, 1980, and 91-21 with 29 abstentions on Nov. 14, 1979.

The voting followed a three-day debate. Prince Sihanouk, president of Democratic Kampuchea in the four-month-old coalition government, pressed the "yes" button on the recorded vote.

The coalition is the latest successor to the Pol Pot government, which took over the country in 1975 and is accused of killing thousands of Cambodians in social revolution before the Vietnamese Army drove it out of the capital almost four years later.

In the resolution adopted Thursday, the assembly says solution of the Cambodian problem requires "withdrawal of all foreign

forces from Kampuchea, the restoration of its independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity, the right of the Kampuchean people to determine their own future and the commitment of all states to non-interference" in Cambodia's internal affairs.

The resolution also calls for the reconvening "at an appropriate time" of the international conference on Cambodia held here July 13-17, 1981, and appeals "to all states of Southeast Asia and others concerned to attend future sessions of the conference. Vietnam, Laos, the Soviet Union and Soviet

Caterpillars invade

JAKARTA, Oct. 29 (R) — Villagers living around central Java's erupting Galunggung volcano are now trying to cope with a second blow from nature — a plague of caterpillars.

Reports from the region, where thousands of acres of fields have been ruined by layers of grey volcanic ash, say untold numbers of black and red caterpillars appeared overnight and began to munch their way through what little vegetation pokes above the ash.

No explanation for the plague was given in the reports.

allied countries generally boycotted the first conference.

Other provisions call for donor countries to continue providing relief to the Cambodians, especially along the Thai-Cambodian border, and ask U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to "exercise his good offices" toward a comprehensive political settlement.

The resolution "urges the countries of Southeast Asia, once a comprehensive political solution to the Kampuchean problem is achieved, to exert renewed efforts to establish a zone of peace, freedom and neutrality in Southeast Asia."

It "reiterates the hope that, following a comprehensive political solution, an intergovernmental committee will be established to consider a program of aid to Cambodia for the reconstruction of its economy and for the economic and social development of all states in the region."

The outcome was yet another victory for members of ASEAN, the Association of South-East Asian Nations, which includes the Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand and Singapore. Ambassador Tommy T.B. Koh of Singapore, speaking for them before the vote, said they were against Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia because it violated U.N. charter principles that uphold the sovereignty of states.

Examiners studying if CIA tipper poisoned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (R) — Medical examiners were trying to find out if a former Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) officer was fatally poisoned before he could testify in the trial of another ex-CIA agent on charges of aiding Libyan terrorists, police said.

Police were trying to trace the movements of the victim, Kevin Mulcahy, during his last days and locate two women reported to have visited him last week at a hotel cabin in rural Virginia, the local sheriff's office said. Mulcahy's partly clad, unmarked body was found outside the cabin Tuesday, sparking investigations into whether he was murdered to prevent him from testifying at the trial of ex-CIA agent Edwin Wilson next month.

Mulcahy, who once worked for the CIA as a communications expert, later joined Wilson's private export firm. He became concerned the firm was dealing illegally with Libyan terrorists and went to the authorities, according to published reports. His charges came in an investigation that led to Wilson's indictment, the reports said.

"We're looking into whether he was murdered to prevent his testifying," an FBI spokesman told Reuters. Mulcahy was the second potential witness in the trial to die. Earlier this year a Cuban alleged to have plotted an assassination of Wilson died in a boat explosion in Miami that was later ruled an accident.

E. German mother, son escape

BERLIN, Oct. 29 (AP) — A 41-year-old East German woman and her 20-year-old son Thursday told of their daring escape to the West earlier this month by squeezing into a tiny hiding place under a fake floor of a Volkswagen car.

The two East Germans told West Berlin newspapers they were smuggled out of the Communist bloc in the car by a West Berlin friend who picked them up in Czechoslovakia, where he ostensibly was on a camping trip.

With the mother and son squashed for three hours into the tiny hollow between the fake and real floors of the car, West Berliner Gerhard Bock drove across the Czechoslovak border into Bavaria, the newspapers said.

Chernenko stands in for Brezhnev

MOSCOW, Oct. 29 (AP) — Konstantin Chernenko, an influential member of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo, arrived Thursday in Tbilisi for an awards ceremony in the capital of Soviet Georgia, the official Tass news agency said.

Western diplomats said reports have circulated recently in Moscow that President Leonid I. Brezhnev was planning to make the trip to personally present the Order of Lenin to the city.

However, Brezhnev stayed behind apparently to hold talks with Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou, who arrived Thursday in

The woman, Sabine Bernd, was so tightly squeezed into the car that firefighters had to cut her out of her hiding place, the accounts said. Bock said he got to know Mrs. Bernd and her son Christian in East Berlin about two years ago.

Bock traveled into Czechoslovakia on Oct. 17 with the car loaded with camping equipment, telling Communist authorities he was going on a camping expedition. He picked up the two East Germans at an unspecified location and drove back into West Germany.

Bavarian authorities confirmed the story of the dramatic escape but sharply criticized its publication. "Though giving away these details, the man who helped them flee and the refugees, have endangered themselves and others," said a spokesman.

Chernenko has been described by Soviet informants as a prime candidate to succeed Brezhnev. Also said to be in the running is former KGB secret police chief Yuri Andropov, who is also a Politburo member.

Brezhnev, who will be 76 in December, has been in precarious health for several years, and said by some Soviet sources to be considering retirement as head of state and Communist party chief.

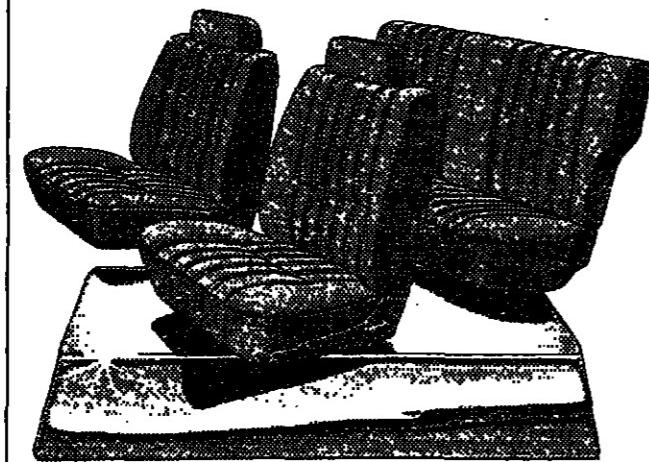
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Germany-U.S. row looms over defense

BONN, Oct. 29 (AP) — West Germany's new conservative-led government appears headed for its first row with Washington over a 1983 defense budget that effectively will reduce military spending. The new budget, unveiled Thursday, earmarks 46.18 billion marks (\$18.47 billion) for defense spending next year.

That is only 1.88 billion marks (\$752 million) more than the 1982 military budget, a

rise of just under 3.8 percent before inflation and well short of a 1978 NATO pledge to raise military spending 3 percent a year in real terms.

Consumer prices are rising at an annual rate of about 5 percent in West Germany, and expert defense commentator Karl Feldmeyer, writing in the *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung*, pointed out that defense costs usually increase 2 or 3 percent more than consumer prices.

But the government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who two weeks ago promised to improve relations with Washington, says it is sticking to the budget. "That's the way it's going to stay," Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg replied when questioned about the defense budget Thursday.

Rows with Washington over defense spending constantly plagued the Schmidt government, which in 1980 and in 1981 fell short of the NATO pledge. Ironically, technicalities mean that the conservatives who constantly accused Schmidt of shortchanging the military and ignoring American demands for bigger European contributions to their own defense will now spend even less than Schmidt planned to on arming West Germany in 1983.

Kohl's conservative Defense Minister Manfred Woerner will technically have 100 million marks (\$40 million) more at his disposal than the 46.08 billion marks (\$18.43 billion) slated for defense by the Schmidt government, which collapsed last month.

But under the rules governing the spending, 200 million marks (\$80 million) can be spent only on construction. There will, in effect, be 100 million marks (\$40 million) less available for arms.

Galtieri reveals Cuba troop offer

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 29 (R) — Cuba offered Argentina 2,500 militiamen to help fight the British in the war over the Falklands, according to press reports of a book by former Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri due to be published soon.

The Buenos Aires daily *La Voz* said Galtieri declared in the book, entitled *The Names of Defeat*, that the offer was turned down as a result of right-wing pressure in the armed forces. *La Voz* said the book would be published next month.

Gen. Galtieri, it added, reportedly complained in the book that he was betrayed and let down by military commanders during the conflict, which ended when Argentine invasion forces surrendered to the British task force on June 14.

Gen. Galtieri, who was overthrown by a palace coup a few days after the Argentine defeat, puts the total number of Argentine dead in the conflict at 660, less than a recent official air force estimate of more than 800. *La Voz* added.

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Soviet allies warn Kohl

BERLIN, Oct. 29 (AP) — Czechoslovakia and East Germany warned the new conservative West German government to keep to all treaties signed with the Soviet bloc and assault the United States for trying to undo detente.

In a communiqué reported by the East German news agency ADN, visiting Czechoslovak Communist leader Gustav Husak and East German Communist boss Erich Honecker also warned West European nations slated to station new U.S. missiles on their territory next year that deployment would create "a new situation" in which even the remnants of detente might not survive.

Both Communist nations, which have been close allies since the late 1970s, noted in the communiqué "deep concern that the international situation is marked by a dangerous tension as a result of the imperialist course of confrontation and arming to the hilt."

"The main blame for this falls on ruling circles of the U.S.A. with their dangerous yet equally hopeless effort to gain military superiority over the states of the Warsaw Pact and with their continual interference in the internal affairs of other states," the communiqué said.

Apparently referring to American attempts to curtail East-West trade, the statement criticized "efforts to replace equal cooperation of states with a policy of threats and blackmail, of economic sanctions and of boycotts."

The statement reiterated previous Soviet bloc condemnation of NATO plans to deploy 572 new U.S.-made Cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe next year if the Soviet Union by then has not scrapped more than 300 SS-20 rockets targeted on Western Europe.

7 Polish hijackers jailed

BERLIN, Oct. 29 (AP) — Five members of the banned independent Polish union Solidarity and two other Poles were sentenced Thursday to three to four years in jail for hijacking a Polish Lot Airline to West Berlin last April. All seven were found guilty on charges of endangering air traffic, a West Berlin court ruled.

The court sentenced Jerzy Zelichowski, a 32-year-old former, to four years for planning the hijack and handed the same sentence to Lech Romanski, a 28-year-old electrician who the court said fired two shots at guards on the plane when it was seized last April 30 on a domestic flight from Wroclaw to Warsaw.

Officials said at the time that two guards were slightly injured in the melee when the hijackers seized the plane and overpowered four security personnel.

The court sentenced four other Poles, identified as Jerry Onarcik, Marian Pietrzek, Jan-Tadeusz Piotrowski and Tadeusz Szajer, received three and a half year sentences. A seventh man, house painter Zbigniew Michalzik, 21, was sentenced to three years.

None of the accused showed any emotion on hearing the verdict.

An eighth man involved in the hijacking, Krzysztof Burzki, 21, was sentenced to 30 months in jail by a West Berlin youth court Aug. 2 for endangering air traffic.

The hijacking triggered the biggest mass defection to the West of any of the six hijacks of Polish planes to West Berlin since December 1980. Twenty-eight of the 52 passengers and five crew members on board remained in the West, many of them relatives of the hijackers.

Five of the hijackers told the court that they were members of Solidarity and took their action because they feared repression following the imposition of martial law in Poland.

The court's verdict followed the pattern of previous sentences passed against Polish hijackers in West Berlin by going below the minimum five-year penalty for serious crimes against air traffic.

Explaining the verdict, the court said it viewed the accused not as criminals, but as people conscious of the risk they took and the punishment that awaited them.

BRIEFS

BANGKOK (R) — Seventy-one persons were killed, 290 injured and 194,200 made homeless when typhoon Nancy struck central Vietnam in mid-October. The Vietnamese News Agency reported Friday. The report is the first detailed account of the damage caused by the typhoon on Oct. 18. The agency said 69,000 homes and 13 hospitals were flattened. About 207,000 hectares of winter rice nearing harvest were flooded and 48,000 hectares ruined, meaning a loss in output of about 300,000 tons.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Katharine Hepburn has been hospitalized for treatment of poor circulation in her arms. *The New York Post* reports. The newspaper said Thursday

U.S., S. Africa getting closer

PRETORIA, South Africa, Oct. 29 (AP) — The United States and white minority-ruled South Africa signed a technical agreement covering privileges of their diplomats Thursday, signaling another small step toward warmer relations between the two nations.

The ceremony involving South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha and U.S. Ambassador Herman W. Nickel followed a period of chilly relations caused by former U.S. President Jimmy Carter's foreign policy emphasis on human rights.

Nickel said the document regularizes the way the South African Embassy in Washington deals with South Africans in the United States and the way the U.S. Embassy provides services for U.S. citizens here.

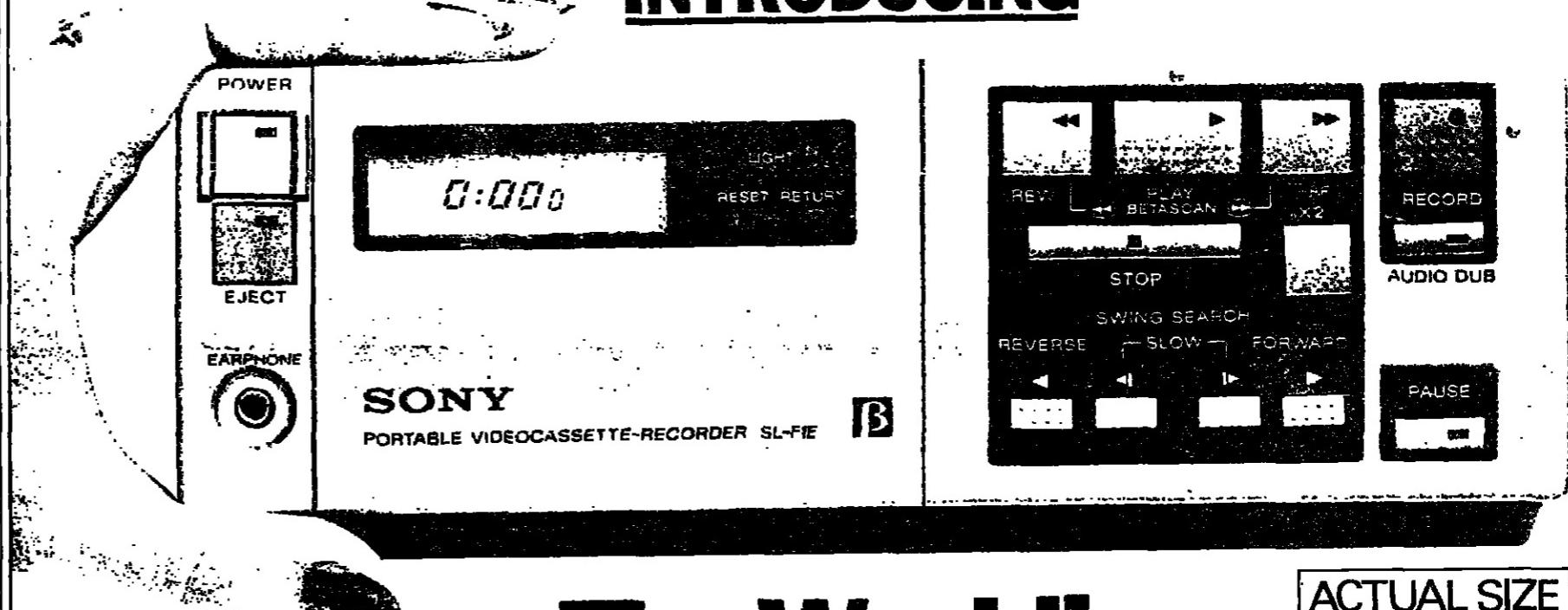
Outnumbered five to one by blacks and denying blacks most citizenship rights, South Africa's vehemently anti-Communist and pro-Western rulers were embarrassed by Carter's human rights efforts. The administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan has sought to lessen tensions.

"Things are better between us," remarked an American diplomat who asked for anonymity. "We're talking. All of a sudden we have some access to the prime minister."

Reagan calls dealings between the two countries a process of "constructive engagement," which he says is more likely to produce results than publicly attacking apartheid.

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Russia non-committal on U.S. grain import

VIENNA, Oct. 29 (Agencies) — U.S. officials said Friday they had failed to gain any indication from Soviet negotiators of how much grain Moscow is interested in buying over the next 12 months.

Following the conclusion of talks Thursday, U.S. negotiators said they confirmed President Ronald Reagan's offer to sharply increase grain sales to the Soviet Union, but had received no definite reply.

"No firm figures were given," said U.S. delegation chief Seelye Lodwick, under-secretary of agriculture for international affairs. "Based on our talks, however, I do believe that, in view of both the steps being taken to resume expansion of livestock feeding, and the continued improvement of handling capacity for importing grains, large imports will continue," he said in a prepared statement.

After talks adjourned Thursday, chief Soviet negotiator Boris Goreddov said it was a good bargaining tactic not to commit the Soviet Union to specific purchase amounts in advance. "Like any commercial man I will take the right time to buy cheap and sell dear," he told reporters.

Under the existing agreement, Moscow places orders for American grain and buys at the then-current international market price.

At a press conference, Lodwick stressed the talks were consultative, meaning that failure to reach agreement did not mean the Soviets had rejected the American offer. However, U.S. officials previously said they hoped for some reaction to the Reagan announcement.

Under the present agreement, which has been extended for 12 months to next September, the United States will sell the Soviet Union six to eight million tons of grain in the

current crop year. President Reagan recently offered Moscow another 15 million tons, making a possible 23 million tons.

No official details of the Soviet Union's likely export or import requirements have emerged from the Kremlin, but the International Wheat Council in London is forecasting a crop of 180 million tons. It forecasts Soviet imports at 39 million.

Grain traders say that the Soviet Union would rather buy from anyone other than the Americans and Soviet officials say that Moscow is unwilling to become dependent on U.S. imports.

Arab banks lend \$700m to Paris

PARIS, Oct. 29 (AFP) — Seven Arab banks contributed \$700 million to the \$4 billion credit line extended to France by an international consortium of 54 banks, authoritative Arab sources have said.

The deal was signed here Wednesday night. The Arab banks were: Arab Banking Corporation (ABC) of Bahrain — \$250 million; the Al-Ubaif Group of Paris — \$100 million; Gulf International Bank B.S.C. of Bahrain — \$100 million; United Gulf Bank of Bahrain — \$100 million; Alahibank of Kuwait K.S.C. — \$50 million; Arab Bank for Investment and Foreign Trade (ARBIFT) of Abu Dhabi — \$50 million; Arab Bank Limited of London — \$50 million.

France raised the loan in order to help defend the French franc. Official sources said that no decision had yet been made on when Paris would make the first withdrawal, that this could not be done officially until Nov. 5.

Survey shows U.K. industry in doldrums

LONDON, Oct. 29 (AP) — A survey of 1,700 of Britain's top businesses shows industrial output, new orders and business confidence has slumped further over the past three months, the Confederation of British Industry said Friday.

Sir James Cleminsoc, chairman of the economic committee of the confederation which represents 200,000 member-firms, said the survey gave rise to "very serious concern." It was the latest of a series of increasingly gloomy reports from British business which the CBI said was "starving to death."

It added that if the government did not take immediate action to bring down interest rates and cut the value of the pound, there will be "more imports, less exports, fewer people employed and more firms going out of business." The firms surveyed account for half of the country's manufacturing exports and half the jobs in manufacturing industry.

The survey showed that orders and output were declining and further declines are expected. Seventy-six percent of firms said they were working below capacity, 94 percent told of a shortage of new orders and 79 percent said they have less than four months of assured new orders.

The report concluded: "These results confirm the deterioration in demand levels and activity rates apparent since earlier this year for manufacturing industry."

The report issued in advance of the opening on Sunday of the CBI's annual convention in Eastbourne was aimed as a further denial of the Conservative government's contention that a recovery was under way.

For easing unemployment

EEC to spend \$670m more

STRASBOURG, Oct. 29 (Agencies) — The European Parliament voted to increase spending in the community next year far beyond the limits set by national governments.

After seven hours of voting Thursday on hundreds of amendments to the Common Market's 1983 budget, parliament agreed to boost spending by about \$670 million, more than twice they had been given by budget ministers.

Most of the extra money would be spent on easing the high level of unemployment in the community and helping Third World countries, two areas the 344-member assembly considered to be of vital importance, assembly members said.

But they denied that this would set them on a collision course with the community's 10

U.S. steel imports dip by 18 percent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AFP) — Steel imports into the United States last month dropped 18 percent compared to August, mainly because of a big fall in imports from Japan, the American Iron and Steel Institute has announced.

It said that September's imports totaled 1.19 million tons. Imports from Japan fell 34 percent to 352,900 tons — down from 8.8 to 5.9 percent of the U.S. market.

Steel imports from the European Economic Community last month rose 6.1 percent to 386,300 tons — 6.5 percent of the U.S. market.

Over the first nine months of the year, steel imports into the United States reached 13.2 million tons — 9.1 percent down on the corresponding period of 1981. This represented 24.1 percent of the U.S. market, up from 20.4 percent last year.

governments. Earlier this year, budget ministers said the proposed spending limits were in line with national austerity programs.

"We have gone down a road today which will force governments to move," Erwin Lange, West German chairman of the budget committee said. "But we have gone out of our way to avoid clashes as far as possible," he told a news conference.

Robert Jackson, British conservative spokesman for the committee, called the increases "relatively modest" and said it was now up to ministers to show a willingness to follow parliament's guidelines. Thursday's vote was parliament's first chance to show what it thought of budget proposals. It is due to make a final decision on the package in December after modifications by member states next month.

The budget is the one area where parliament has a considerable say and this has in the past led to frequent tussles with ministers and caused relations inside the community. Most of the spending increases were allocated to job training schemes and regional development. About \$160 million was given to aid projects in the Third World.

The assembly has constantly stressed the need to shorten the jobless queues. Unemployment in the community last month reached the highest level since World War II, with 11 million people, or more than 10 percent of the workforce, without a job.

In another development, a key advisory group in Brussels on Thursday urged EEC countries to band together to fight what it called the "strongly aggressive" trade policies of the United States.

A report by the EEC's economic and social committee said governments of the 10-member bloc should coordinate trade policy to further Europe's economic goals.

60 supertankers may be scrapped

PARIS, Oct. 29 (R) — Independent ship owners will scrap a record tonnage of tankers this year because of the depressed state of the shipping market, the chairman of the owners' organization said.

Carl Rentz-Petersen, chairman of the International Association of Independent Tanker Owners (Intertanko) said around 24 million deadweight tons would be scrapped in 1982, compared with 14 million tons last year.

Speaking after an Intertanko council meeting here, Rentz-Petersen said Intertanko estimates suggested that about 60 supertankers or 10 percent those still afloat, would be scrapped this year. The tanker market has been severely hit by the recession and falling oil demand.

The council emphasized the need for the high scrapping rate to continue, he said, adding he hoped a further 80 million tons would be scrapped over next four years. If this occurred, the world tanker market would improve he added.

Top French banks to cut base rate

PARIS, Oct. 29 (R) — Two of France's state-owned banks announced Friday they would cut their base interest rates next week in line with the government's policy of lowering borrowing costs for industry.

Credit Industriel et Commercial (CIC) and Credit Lyonnais are to cut rates to 12.75 percent from the current level of 13.25 percent from next Monday and Thursday respectively.

Foreign exchange dealers said they were not surprised by the move, which has been expected for some time. The government is anxious to persuade industrialists to step up investment to reduce unemployment, now over two million.

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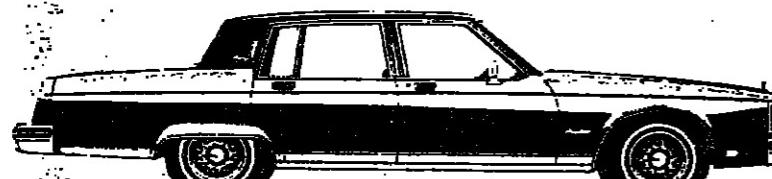


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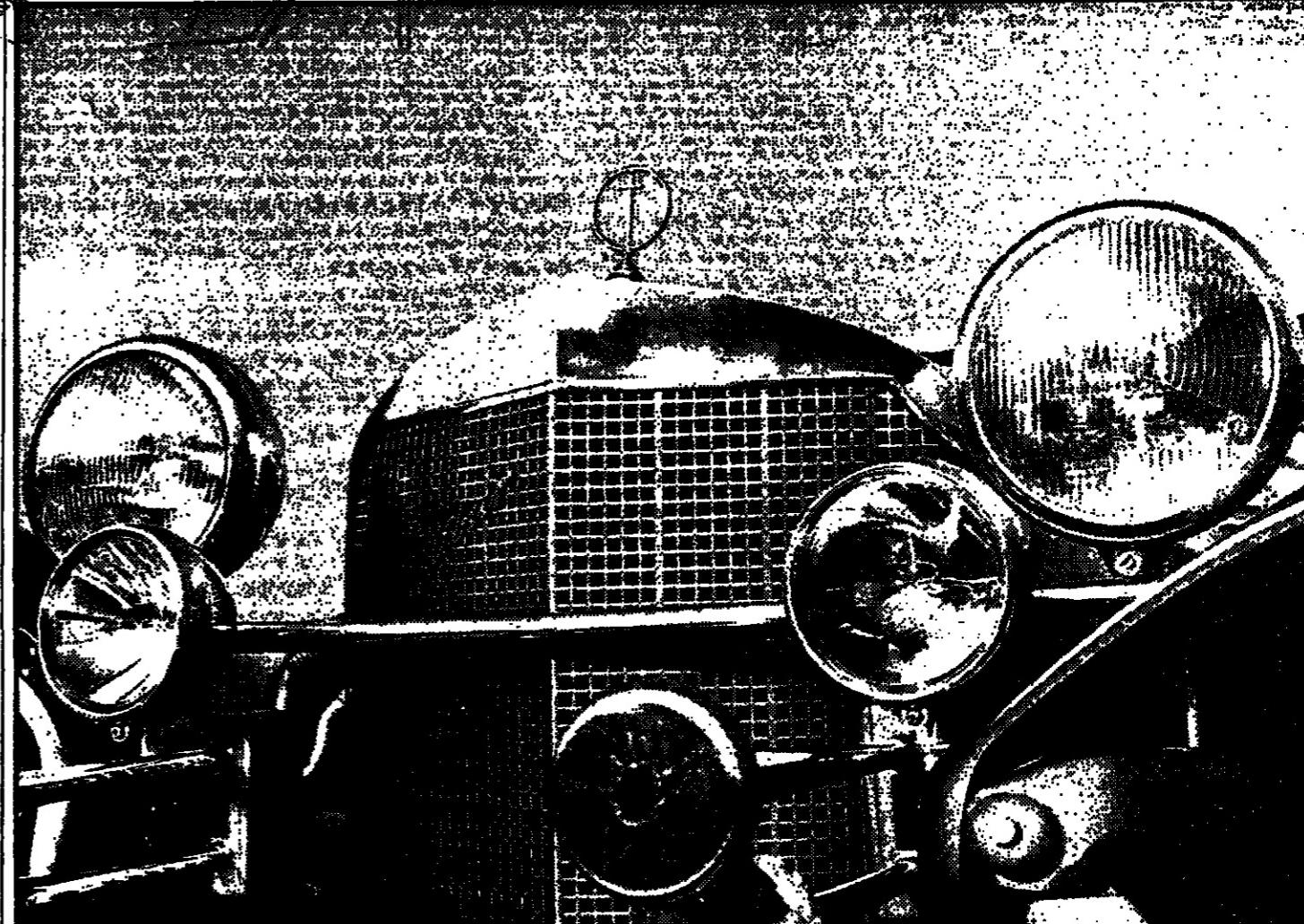
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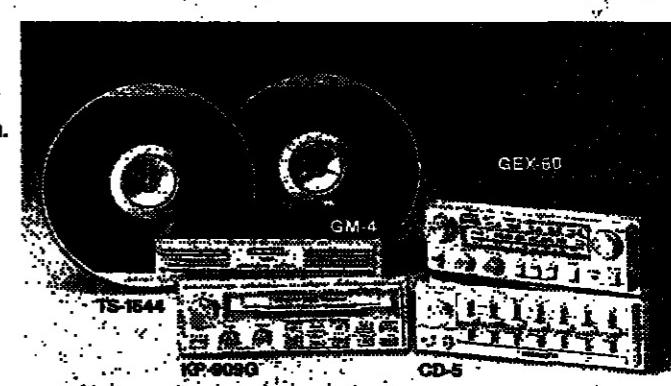
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1982

arab news Economy

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Prices rise by 3.2 %

Japan trade gain soars to \$11b

TOKYO, Oct. 29 (R) — Japan's visible trade surplus in the first half, April-September, of fiscal 1982 narrowed to \$11.03 billion from \$12.23 billion in the same fiscal 1981 period, the finance ministry said.

However, its trade surplus rose sharply in September pushing its overall balance of payments into the black for the first time in four months, while its inflation and unemployment rates remain among the world's lowest.

But, the yen again weakened against the firm dollar and touched its lowest for nearly five and a half years.

The office of outgoing Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki said consumer prices rose only 3.2 percent in the 12 months to September, compared with annual inflation of five percent in the United States, 10.1 percent in France and 17.2 percent in Italy.

It said 1.34 million Japanese were out of work at the end of last month, up from 1.30 million at the end of August, but this meant only 2.3 percent of the workforce were jobless, against 10.1 percent in the United States.

DETROIT, Oct. 29 (AFP) — Chrysler, the number three U.S. motor company, announced a third quarter profit of \$9.4 million from a turnover of \$2.5 billion.

This compared with a loss of \$140.1 million in the same quarter last year when turnover was \$2.3 billion.

In the first nine months of this year Chrysler has made profits totaling \$266.2 million, allowance being made for the sale of its tank factory. In the equivalent period of 1981 the group recorded a loss of \$408.7 million.

Meanwhile, the another top U.S. firm General Motors (GM) plans to invest 100 million pounds (\$162 million) in its British Luton and Dunstable Vauxhall plants over the next three years, the *Daily Mail* reported in London on Friday.

Chrysler nets \$ 9.4m profit

Foreign Exchange Rates

		Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.10	9.135	9.102
Bangladeshi Taka		15.02	
Belgian Franc (1,000)		69.75	69.75
Canadian Dollar		281.00	281.00
Cyprus Lira		5.85	5.85
Deutsche Mark (100)	135.10	124.57	124.57
Dutch Guilder (100)	124.50	124.20	124.20
Egyptian Pound	3.25	3.34	3.34
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.25	93.25	93.25
French Franc (100)	48.10	47.87	47.87
Greek Drachma (1,000)		47.60	47.60
Indian Rupee (100)		35.35	35.35
Iranian Rial (100)			
Iraqi Dinar	6.25		
Italian Lira (10,000)	23.90	23.70	23.70
Japanese Yen (1,000)		12.50	12.50
Jordanian Dinar	9.53	9.48	9.48
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.77	11.73	11.73
Lebanese Lira (100)	81.50	81.85	81.85
Moroccan Dirham (100)	51.75	54.40	54.40
Pakistani Rupee (100)	29.25	27.08	27.08
Philippines Peso (100)		35.40	35.40
Pound Sterling (100)	5.82	5.795	5.795
Qatari Ryal (100)	93.50	94.56	94.56
Qatarian Dollar (100)		155.90	155.90
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	30.20	29.47	29.47
Swiss Franc (100)	156.50	156.20	156.20
Syrian Lira (100)	60.00	59.95	59.95
Turkish Lira (1,000)			
U.S. Dollar	3.45	3.44	3.44
Yemeni Ryal (100)	75.50	75.15	75.15

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U.S. leading indicators up by 0.5%

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP) — A key government economic forecasting gauge rose 0.5 percent in September, reversing an August decline and sending a positive signal for recovery from the recession, government figures indicated Friday.

The yen weakened sharply in the Tokyo foreign exchange market before the government figures were released, to trade at 278.50 yen to the U.S. dollar, its lowest since May 1977.

This followed U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's statement in Washington that the U.S. had no plans to enter the foreign exchange markets to stem the weakness of the Japanese currency. The yen later firmed slightly to close at 277.40.

U.S. tin sales generate heat

of the consumers."

On a state visit earlier this month, President Suharto of Indonesia raised the issue more gently with U.S. President Ronald Reagan. Suharto asked special consideration for the exports of developing countries, specifically citing tin, textiles, natural rubber and coffee, according to U.S. officials. Industry sources said Suharto contended that money generated by disposal of surplus tin "is minimal to the hardships you are inflicting on friendly developing nations."

There were no clues to Reagan's reactions, sources said, only that he promised to take note of it. U.S. officials acknowledge they find themselves in a bind. "We have a 100,000 ton tin elephant on our hands," said one. "How do we manage its disposal?"

State Department officials say they would like to handle the matter in a low-key, reasonable fashion. They say the U.S. stockpile program has shown significant restraint. While Congress authorized the sale of 30,000 metric tons of tin over a three year span, the General Services Administration, managers of the stockpile, have sold only 10,000 tons in 2 1/2 years.

The present stock of 201,000 tons, accumulated since Korean war days of the 1950's, is at present valued at \$2.5 billion (\$12,464 per metric ton). Defense authorities estimate U.S. strategic needs now are 42,000 tons, leaving more than 150,000 tons as excess to requirements.

The paper said the free trading system that has developed since the end of the Second World War II can be maintained only if it is "mutually profitable," said the source, who asked not to be named.

He said the paper favors a reinforcement of GATT disciplines.

Spain stock prices stay firm

MADRID, Oct. 29 (R) — The stock market reacted calmly Friday to the election of Spain's first left-wing government in over 40 years, apparently reassured by Socialist pledges of moderate policies to tackle the country's economic problems.

Socialist leader Felipe Gonzalez promises none of the sweeping structural changes carried out by the Socialist government of President Francois Mitterrand in France and plans only to nationalize the country's power grid.

Stock prices were generally firm and the Madrid bourse index closed 8.30 points higher Friday at 83.22 following Socialists' sweeping election victory Thursday.

But the peseta slumped to a new low of 117.55 to the dollar from 116.90 Thursday, although foreign exchange dealers said its weakness largely reflected the dollar's strength against all major currencies.

The Socialist leader has said he will cut unemployment from its current 16 percent and bring inflation down from 14.7 percent by boosting industrial and private investment, shortening the working week and introducing early retirement. "Public investment will act as the economy's

BRIEFS

WELLINGTON (R) — Australia and New Zealand have negotiated an agreement for closer economic relations setting up a virtual common market of the two nations' 18 million people. The agreement was reached after all-day talks here Thursday between New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon and Australian Deputy Prime Minister Doug Anthony.

LONDON (R) — Workers at the Longbridge plant of Britain's state-owned British Leyland (BL) have voted to reject a union call for strike action and have accepted the company's two year pay offer of around 11 percent, spokesmen for the union and company said. A BL spokesman said the two negotiating sides will meet later, possibly Friday to decide on details of the offer.

LONDON (AFP) — Egypt is raising its crude oil rates by up to 40 cents a barrel with effect from Nov. 1, oil industry executives said here Friday. The higher quality belayim crude goes up from \$28.6 to \$29 and the gharib variety from \$26.5 to \$26.75. Credit will be for 60 days in both cases.

JOHANNESBURG (R) — South African gold production fell to 56,560 kilos in Sep-

tember from 57,197 in August, but was up from 55,190 a year ago, chamber of mines figures show. Output in the first nine months of this year totalled 496,851 kilos against 494,261 in the same period in 1981.

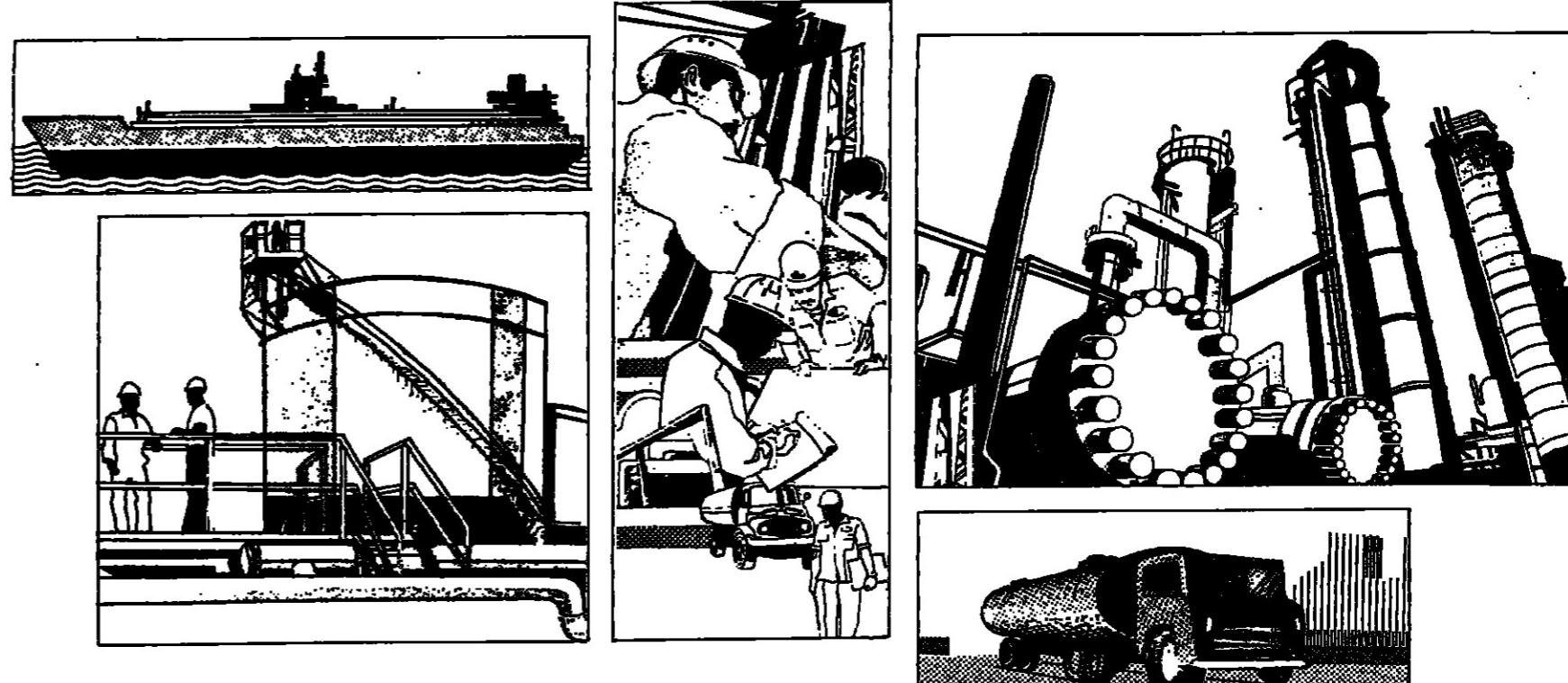
AMMAN (R) — Jordan's trade deficit in 1981 stood at 879 million dinars, with imports totalling 1,048 billion dinars and exports of 169 million compared with a 1980 deficit of 596 million dinars.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission proposed Thursday that some 330 non-American firms whose securities are traded in the United States — though not on regular stock exchanges — be required to make annual reports on their business. It was expected to take six or eight months to draft the final rule.

NDJAMENA, Chad (AP) — An international conference to arrange aid for Chad will be held in Geneva Nov. 29-30. Chad foreign minister Idris Misquine has announced. Misquine said that U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar had sent a message to President Hissene Habre saying he hoped the conference would provide the necessary help for reconstruction of Chad.

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Joe Bugner kayoes Allen in third to signal comeback

LONDON, Oct. 29 (AP) — Joe Bugner, the former British and European heavyweight champion, signalled his comeback to the ring by knocking out Winston Allen, a West Indian from Swansea, with a right hand punch at the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel here Thursday night.

It was Bugner's only significant punch of the fight, thrown in anger right at the end of the third round after Allen had butted him for the third time. Bugner hurled the punch as the bell sounded and, according to the rules, Allen was counted out in the first ten seconds of the one-minute rest that followed it.

Allen, who had not done badly against a man 32 pounds heavier than himself, demonstrated violently in his corner. But for the action of his seconds, who pinned him against the ropes, he would have been across the ring to re-start the hostilities.

It took several minutes before the colored Welshman could be forced through the ropes and back to his dressing room. It could hardly have been a more dramatic ending to Bugner's first fight in Britain since October 1976, when he won his two titles back from Richard Dunn in less than a round.

Since then he has had a stop-start career in the United States, three fights in the last of which he has stopped in two rounds, and a less than glamorous entry into films.



Bugner...returns after six years

England scores 10-wkt. win

NEWCASTLE, Australia, Oct. 29 (AP) — The England cricketers scored the first win of their Australian tour despite stubborn resistance from Northern New South Wales on the third and final day at Newcastle Friday.

Frustrated in their attempt to snatch victory by an innings, England finally won by ten wickets with 7.2 overs to spare.

The tourists had been left to make only 25 in 17 overs for outright victory after dismissing the Northern XI for 166 in its second innings. England's first innings centurymaker Chris Tavaré (15) and Graeme Fowler (11) knocked up the required runs.

Speedster Norman Cowans and off-spinner Eddie Hemmings repeated their first innings performances in triggering Northern New South Wales' second collapse. Cowans took three for 30 from 12 overs and Hemmings took four for 30 from 18 overs including 11 maidens.

The first Northern New South Wales dismissal came in the ninth over when Rick McCosker (18), dropped a few minutes previously, was caught at third slip by Ian Botham off Cowans.

His partner, Steve Hatherell, then settled into a second-wicket stand of 63 with Greg Arms, who drove the ball stylishly to complete a fine half century. He scored 53 with seven fours in 118 minutes following his more restrained 35 in the first innings.

Hatherell, later named as the Northern team's man of the match, carried on until the 100 came up, but was then bowled by Hemmings for 24 with three fours in 183 minutes. A slow period followed, with Hemmings

returning from exile hopefully to clean up on this side of the Atlantic before the years finally caught up with him. But he was having a none-too-easy time of it Thursday night before Allen again thrust his head into Bugner's face just as the third round ended. Harry Gibbs, the referee, appeared about to read Allen the riot act when Bugner did it for him with a lovely right hand to the chin.

Later Bugner branded Allen an "animal"

as he complained of three head butts and showed off an angry wheal on his neck which he claimed was a bite — "but not a love bite".

Bugner said, "He butted me three times

and bit me in round three. The guy was just an animal."

His Australian manager-wife Marlene added, "I knew he could do it. I was so

proud of him, but those butts — phew. And

how could anyone bite like that in a professional fight?"

Bugner admitted, "I was so nervous, there

so much to live up to but by and large the fans

were very, very good to me."

Minchillo defends title

Meanwhile, Italian Luigi Minchillo had his work cut out to outpoint former champion Marian Benes of Yugoslavia over 12 rounds in San Severo. The Spaniard had to keep his Europe light middleweight boxing title.

The 32-year-old challenger's strength and tenacity enabled him to recover after three poor opening rounds and the 28-year-old Minchillo was only just able to hang on. The Spanish referee scored it a draw but the two ringside judges had Minchillo narrowly ahead.

It was Minchillo's 39th win in 41 fights and the fourth time he had defended the title since dethroning Frenchman Louis Acaries last year. Benes, with 24 wins out of 30, had been trying to regain the title he held from 1977 to 1979.

Minchillo opened in style and a left hook dropped Benes for a count of eight in the third. The Yugoslav demonstrated his courage by coming back and, although he took a lot of punishment, he worked his way inside to hustle the champion out of his stride.

It was Minchillo's 39th win in 41 fights and the fourth time he had defended the title since dethroning Frenchman Louis Acaries last year. Benes, with 24 wins out of 30, had been trying to regain the title he held from 1977 to 1979.

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With Laffite in driver's seat

Exciting season ahead--Williams

By Peter Rodrigues
Arab News staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 29 — When confronted with the thought of meeting a Formula One racing giant, one obviously conjures up an image of a rough, tough and vociferous personality. But in sharp contrast, Frank Williams is soft spoken, cool, calm and collected, yet drives his point home.

At the Sheraton Hotel on Thursday, the top brass of the Saudia-Williams team, that is flying high in Formula One Grand Prix, winning the World Drivers' Champions and finishing fourth in the Constructors' Championship, said, with pomp and pride that with France's Jacques Laffite, who test drove the latest white and green-six-wheeler to dizzy speeds recently, joining world champion Keke Rosberg on the track and with the



Laffite... joins Saudia-Williams

sponsors Saudia, Tag Groups, Mobil Saudi Arabia, Petromin and the Al-Bilad Establishments leaving no stone unturned, the 1983 season should have a lot in store.

He further stated that he would begin the season with the Cosworth, but is likely to switch over to the turbo-charged engine in the later stages of the season.

Derek Daly makes way for Laffite, who last season struggled with the Talbot-Ligier, in the 1983 Saudi-Williams team. Voiced Williams that Daly was a stop-gap arrangement as Carlos Reutemann abruptly announced his retirement after the Brazilian Grand Prix. "Daly is a fine driver, but he lacks experience and with Saudia-Williams going for nothing but the best, I am sure Laffite would see the team move smoothly like a well-greased machine."



Williams... flying high

As 1986 World Cup hosts

Havelange throws damper on Brazil's hopes

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil Oct. 29 (AP) — International soccer Federation (FIFA) President Joao Havelange cooled Brazilian hopes of holding the 1986 World Soccer Cup and said the World Championship is "more than just playing soccer."

In a speech before the rotary club here Wednesday, the president of the world's governing soccer body listed half a dozen reasons why Brazil might not qualify as the new site of the Cup, following Colombia's withdrawal this week.

Havelange cited security, communications, transportation and hotel accommodations as among the areas Brazil must improve if it wants to host the 24-team tournament. "The World Cup is not just soccer," he said, "FIFA presents a list of 12 requirements that candidate countries must fulfill."

Colombian president Belisario Betancur called those requirements "extravagances" when he announced Monday that his economically-troubled country was dropping plans to host the Cup.

It's milking money for small clubs

LONDON, Oct. 29 (AP) — English Football League president, Jack Dunnett, Thursday defended the two-legged Milk Cup ties — while releasing the third round draw, stating that smaller clubs were given the chance of financial success and instant fame.

Third Division quartet Bradford, Lincoln, Gillingham and Brentford, were handed money-spending third round home matches against Manchester United, West Ham, Tottenham and Swansea, respectively.

"It's a chance for some fans to watch clubs they would not normally see and two legs give

BRIEFS

READING, England, (AFP) — Wales beat Australia 4-1 to reach the semifinals of the World Team Snooker Championships Thursday night and set up a revenge tie against England. The two countries will meet in Friday's first semifinal of the \$5,555 pound tournament and Wales will go all out for revenge against the team that beat them in last year's final. Terry Griffith recorded the highest break of the tourney, a run of 123.

COPENHAGEN, (AP) — Indian ace Prakash Padukone scored a 15-7, 15-4 victory over Denmark's Kim Brodersen to make the second round of the Danish Open Badminton Tournament Thursday. In the lone upset of the day unheralded 17-year-old Dane, Torben Karsen, who qualified for the tournament, beat Indonesian Dhani Sartika 11-15, 15-8, 15-10.

LINZ, Austria, (AP) — The 1985 World Athletics Cup is to be held in Canberra, Australia, it was confirmed at a meeting of the European Athletics Association here Thursday. President of the International Athletics Federation (IAAF) Primo Nebio said that the Cup would continue to be held every two years.

PERTH, (AP) — Any threat to Australian cricket from a tobacco advertising ban in Western Australia has been postponed

Havelange said he was "surprised" by Colombia's withdrawal, but added that FIFA would not comment until received written confirmation of the decision. Brazil immediately reconfirmed it wanted to sponsor the Cup in Colombia's place. Other strong candidates include the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Asked what Brazil's chances were, Havelange was not encouraging. "First of all," he said, "Let me point out that the Cup will not necessarily be held in South America, but rather on the American continent. We have 33 members in North America, South America and the Caribbean."

The FIFA official, who is a Brazilian, said the fact that Brazil is a three-time world champion and has big soccer stadiums in nearly every major city was unimportant.

"Stadiums are what matter least," Havelange said. More important are "The obligations of a modern world," which he said include an up-to-date communications network and modern highways, railroads and airports."

Finally, the FIFA president implied that Brazil simply might not have the money to host the Cup. "We are businessmen, and the World Cup is professional," he said. "The host country has to have the resources."

Meanwhile, the Mexican Soccer Federation hopes to enlist government support for a bid to host the 1986 World Cup in place of Colombia, says federation president Rafael Del Castillo.

He told reporters Thursday in Mexico City

that the organization is waiting for official notification from FIFA of the Colombian decision not to host the tournament before taking any action.

everyone a fair crack of the whip", said Dunnett. "The more matches you play, the more income there is".

Bradford, however, would no doubt have preferred to have called it a day after their 1-0 second round, first leg, win over Liverpool two years ago. They lost the return-leg 4-0.

They have home advantage over Manchester United in the first leg: "It will give them their biggest moment for many years," said United manager Ron Atkinson. "It's a game we should win, but it won't be easy. They will treat it like a Cup final."

Zico...to be honored



Zico crosses 600-goal mark

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 29 (AP) — Star Brazilian soccer forward Zico scored the 600th goal of his professional career

The goal came in the second half of a game between Zico's Flamengo club and the local Madureira team. Flamengo won 5-0, which included another goal by Zico in the first half.

Flamengo planned to give their star player a commemorative plaque and a trophy.

Meanwhile, Miljan Miljanic, who resigned as national manager after Yugoslavia's disappointing showing in the recent World Football Cup, has accepted a two year contract with Spanish Club Valencia.

It will be his second spell in Spain. He managed Real Madrid for four years upto 1979.

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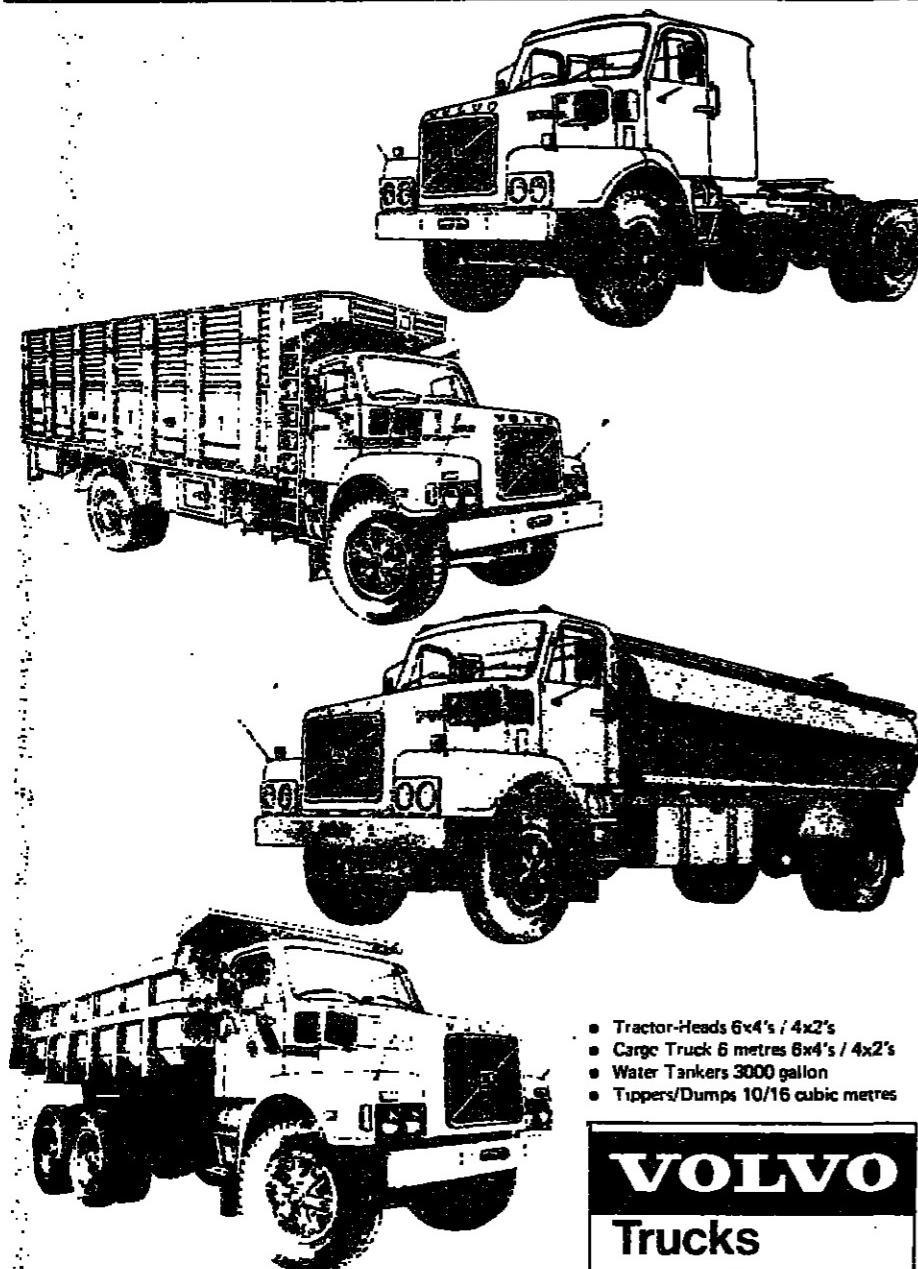


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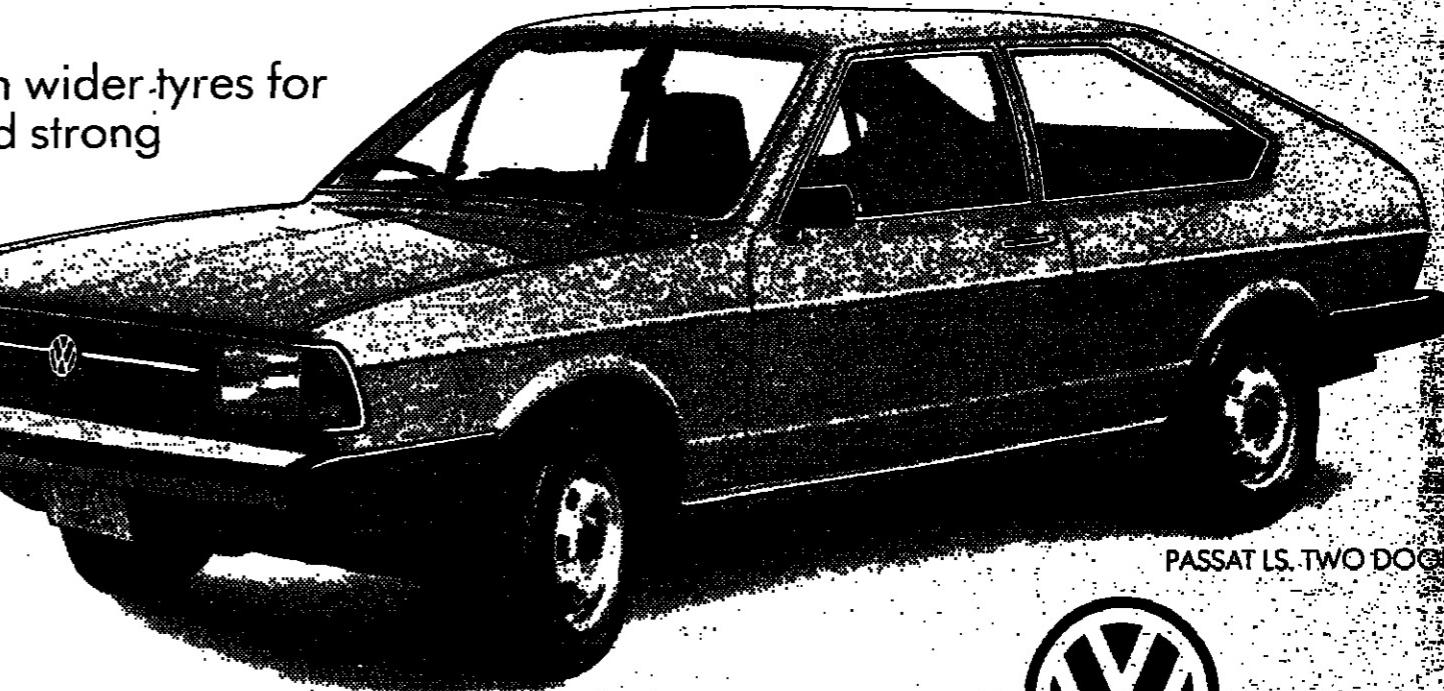
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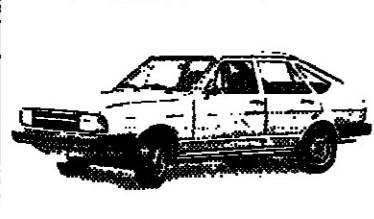
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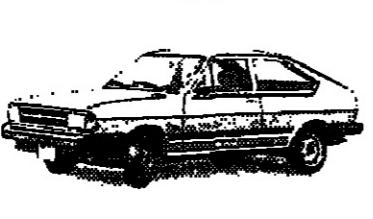
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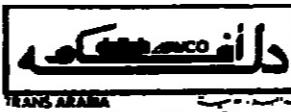
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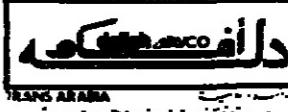
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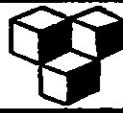
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International

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Thatcher, Kohl want pipeline curbs lifted

BERLIN, Oct. 29 (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher arrived in West Berlin Friday for her first glimpse of the Berlin Wall, a sight she said would be "something of a traumatic experience."

Mrs. Thatcher, dubbed the "Iron Lady" for her anti-Soviet stance, was accompanied to Berlin by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

After visiting the wall, Mrs. Thatcher lashed out against the lack of freedom in the Eastern bloc and called on Western nations to boost their military strength before negotiating with the East. She returned to London on Friday.

In Bonn, both leaders expressed hope that U.S. President Ronald Reagan would soon lift his controversial sanctions on European firms delivering U.S. technology to the Soviet Union for its Siberian natural gas pipeline. Mrs. Thatcher said the talks with Kohl

Irish young man feared kidnapped

BELFAST, Oct. 29 (AP) — A 16-year-old Roman Catholic youth was feared kidnapped by Protestant terrorists after an anonymous caller told the British Broadcasting Corp. a youth had been abducted for "interrogation," police said Friday.

The reported kidnapping came as security forces near Lislea, 64 kilometers southwest of Belfast, announced they had found the body of 55-year-old Thomas Cochrane, a part-time Ulster Defense Regiment sergeant missing for a week. The outlawed, mostly Catholic provisional Irish Republican Army said earlier Friday Cochrane's body could be found in a remote mountain field. A police spokesman said Cochrane apparently had been shot in the head.

The new developments in sectarian violence, which have claimed 12 lives in the past four weeks, came a day after three police officers were killed by a huge bomb set off by the IRA. Earlier this week, two Catholics and a Protestant were murdered in a series of vengeance killings.

	Min	F	Max	Min	F	Max
	C	C	F	C	C	F
Amsterdam	2	36	14	57	clear	
Athens	15	59	19	66	cloudy	
Bahrain	26	79	32	89	clear	
Bangkok	27	81	34	93	clear	
Beirut	20	68	25	77	sunny	
Berlin	5	41	13	55	sunny	
Brussels	12	54	17	63	clear	
Buenos Aires	14	57	24	75	clear	
Cairo	18	64	30	86	clear	
Caracas	18	64	28	82	cloudy	
Chicago	12	54	21	70	rain	
Copenhagen	4	39	10	50	clear	
Dublin	6	43	12	54	cloudy	
Frankfurt	7	45	15	59	clear	
Geneva	5	41	13	55	cloudy	
Helsinki	6	43	10	50	cloudy	
Hong Kong	25	77	28	82	clear	
Jakarta	25	77	34	93	cloudy	
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	31	88	clear	
London	9	48	15	59	cloudy	
Los Angeles	14	58	23	77	clear	
Madrid	9	48	20	68	clear	
Manila	20	68	33	91	clear	
Mexico City	10	50	25	77	clear	
Miami	24	75	25	77	cloudy	
Montreal	5	41	13	55	cloudy	
Moscow	2	36	8	46	cloudy	
New Delhi	19	65	27	81	cloudy	
New York	6	44	19	67	clear	
Nicaragua	13	55	29	84	clear	
Oslo	3	37	8	46	clear	
Panama	11	51	14	57	cloudy	
Peking	8	46	18	64	clear	
Rio de Janeiro	20	68	32	90	rain	
Rome	14	57	23	73	clear	
San Francisco	11	52	19	66	cloudy	
Seoul	9	48	23	73	clear	
Singapore	24	75	32	90	clear	
Stockholm	3	37	9	48	cloudy	
Taipei	23	73	30	86	cloudy	
Tokyo	13	56	22	72	clear	
Toronto	15	59	17	63	sunny	
Vancouver	10	50	11	52	rainy	
Vienna	5	41	9	48	cloudy	

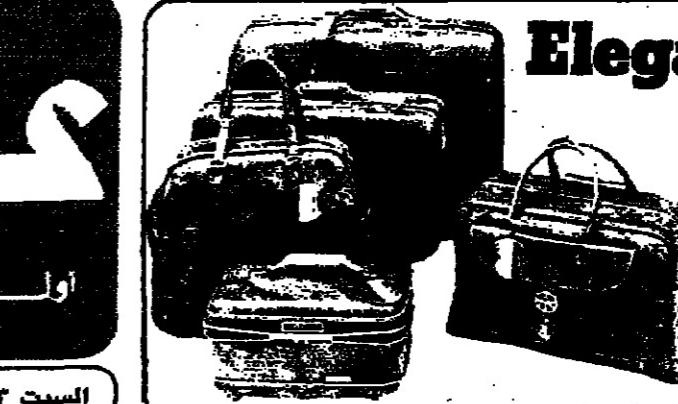
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Labor wins in cliff-hanger

LONDON, Oct. 29 (AP) — Britain's opposition Labor Party early Friday won two special parliamentary elections, wresting a marginal district from the ruling Conservatives by a handful of votes and retaining a Labor stronghold with a sharply reduced majority.

The new centrist Social Democratic-Liberal Party alliance slashed Labor's majority in the depressed South London district of Peckham, and in a cliff-hanger in Birmingham's Northfield district hurt both major parties, taking 26 percent of the vote.

Despite Labor's victories, many observers saw little comfort for Labor with a wafer-thin victory in Northfield where unemployment has trebled during Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's administration. It marked the Conservatives' first defeat by Labor at a special election in 13 years.

Labrite John Speller, 35, moderate Socialist and Labor union official, scraped to victory in once-prosperous Northfield, defeating Tory Roger Gale, 39, a television producer, by 209 votes.

It was an almost exact turnaround of the



GUILTY MOTHER : Mrs. Lindy Chamberlain, who was found guilty of murdering her infant daughter Azaria in 1980.

experts who said it was possible for a dingo to take a small child. Defense witnesses also described Mrs. Chamberlain as a warm and loving mother with no reason to murder her child.

The trial, which attracted vast publicity throughout Australia and the world, lasted seven weeks. The highly publicized case has led to a rash of dingo jokes and has aroused interest in the debate. The jury deliberated for six and a half hours before returning the verdict.

The defense case put by John Phillips, QC, was that the prosecution had failed to prove a motive for murder after two and a half years of trying to collect evidence.

The defense produced its own forensic

Mauritius halts U.S. base supplies

NEW DELHI, Oct. 29 (AP) — The leftist government in Mauritius has banned the sale of vegetables and other essential supplies to the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia, a strategic U.S. air and naval base. Prime Minister Aneerood Jugnauth's new government also has banned Mauritians from working in Diego Garcia, 2,400 kilometers northeast of Mauritius. An Abu Dhabi-based report by the United News of India said Tuesday.

Mauritius is the main regional supply and recreation base for U.S. sailors and provides cheap labor for the large multimillion-dollar expansion project to accommodate nuclear submarines, long-range B-52 bombers and the Rapid Deployment Force (RDF) at Diego Garcia.

The Mauritian government has demanded the demilitarization of the Indian Ocean and the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Diego Garcia.

Peking seeks end to Soviet threat

PEKING, Oct. 29 (AP) — Communist China Friday called on Moscow to "take practical action" to remove any threat to its security, as Soviet Vice Foreign Minister Leonid Ilyichev left for home after a first round of talks here.

The call came in a brief reaction by the Foreign Ministry's information department to a speech by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, proposing the "normalization of relations with China." The fundamental way of normalizing Sino-Soviet relations lies in

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